

BOARD OF CONTROL BILL VOTED DOWN

FAVORITE SON MOVE MENACES SMITH'S HOPE

Deadlock in Hope of Nominating Own Candidate Caused Trouble Last Time

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES

No Less Than a Dozen States Are Ready to Put Own Man in the Field

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—There is a saying in politics that "you can't beat somebody with nobody" and it has given the supporters of Governor Al Smith much encouragement but the last national convention of the Democratic party revealed something that is showing signs of happening again—the formation of a "favorite son bloc."

Since it takes a two-thirds vote to nominate, the power of a one-third bloc of delegates to veto the possible choice of an outstanding candidate is conceded and there is no sign that the two-thirds rule will be abolished as long as the "favorite sons" see signs of winning by that device.

MANY CANDIDATES

Already the list of "favorite sons" is formidable. Missouri will present the name of Senator James Reed, Maryland will present Governor Ritchie, Ohio will present Governor Donahoe, Texas will present Governor Moody, Arkansas will present Senator Robinson, Indiana will present Evans Woolen, Nebraska will present former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Montana will present Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Oklahoma will present former Senator Robert L. Owen, Georgia will present Senator George, New York will present Governor Al Smith.

Although no definite action toward that end has been taken, it would not be surprising to find the Democratic party urging former Secretary E. T. Meredith, while Virginia may present Senator Glass or Governor Byrd.

SOUTH HAS CHANCE

It is quite possible also that some of the states which border on the "favorite son" states will attack the party support for a vice presidential candidate that some of the other southern states will cast their ballots for Senator or Governor.

Naturally it will be the strategy of the managers of the leading candidates to attract as many favorite son delegations as possible to their own camps. The chances of a southern man becoming the vice presidential nominee are this time better than they have been in many years. The Democrats broke a precedent when they decided to go as far south as Houston, Texas for the late presidential campaign, so as to assure the country that the southern and northern wings of the party are working in harmony. The Al Smith contingent, for instance, is already indicating a desire to have a southern man on the ticket with the New York favorite son.

But if tactics like this should fail, the formation of a bloc that would keep Governor Smith from getting the nomination may work in the other direction, namely if the favorite son managers become convinced that one-third vote is inevitable they will stick to their favorite sons, hoping that the disintegration of Smith votes probably the largest single bloc of votes that will be gathered—may insure to the benefit of their respective favorite sons. The favorite sons will cling to the hope of a deadlock as long as they can. They foresee a deadlock in 1928 and some of them are talking again now about a possible deadlock. Some of the favorite son delegations, of course, will be friendly to Governor Smith and might even switch some of their votes early in the balloting as a means of assisting the New York governor in developing maximum strength but they would expect votes in return if a favorite son should be considered as a compromise.

CONFAB DOESN'T CLEAR FOOTBALL DIFFICULTIES

Washington—(AP)—A conference between President Coolidge and Representative Britton of Illinois and Fish of New York, looking toward smoothing out the difficulties between the Naval Academy and West Point over football regulations faced Saturday to result in any indication that the trouble would soon be removed.

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN APPROVED BY WAR BOARD

Washington—(AP)—A new three-inch anti-aircraft gun and mobile mount, considered by military men the most advanced weapon of its kind has been designed by the ordnance department of the army and adopted by the war department.

This new weapon is capable of sending 25 shots a minute almost three miles straight up, and its horizontal range is more than twice that of the older model. Its mobile carriage presents many officers state, the latest developments combining stability and maneuverability.

HICKMAN RETRACTS CONFESSION OF MURDER

INSANITY TO BE BASIS OF DEFENSE PLEA

Reveal Plans for Seeking Second Trial if "Fox" Is Found Sane

Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of Marian Parker, "does not admit" the alleged facts of the crime, and Saturday repudiated his confession to the police, his attorneys declared Saturday.

Jerome Walsh, Hickman's chief counsel, also revealed defense plans for demanding a second trial if the jury in the present case finds the defendant sane.

Walsh declared that his client does not admit killing the girl, that he has entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity," and that if he is found to have been sane at the time of the crime, an arrest of judgment will be interposed immediately. Then Walsh said a demand for another trial will be made under the plea that Hickman now is insane. He pointed out that under the California law an insane man cannot be hanged.

A legal snarl left the Hickman sanity trial in confusion over the court's weekend recess.

The legal tangle, developing in the closing minutes of Friday's session, left nine men and three women technically accepted, as the jury sought to determine whether the kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker, could distinguish between right and wrong, but not one of the jurors was entirely certain he would retain his seat long after the opening of court Monday.

The mix-up apparently left the prosecution with 16 peremptory challenges but it was not certain that it could use them and not quite decided whether it desired to exercise them if permitted to do so. The defense had on its hands four peremptory challenges which may or not be usable.

ACCEPT JURY

The kinks in the law resulted when the prosecution passed the challenge of the jury to the defense and Hickman's attorney surprised the court by quickly accepting the jury.

All of the technically accepted jurors are well into or past middle age. The three women gave their occupations as housewives. Two are gray haired. Only four of the jurors are from Los Angeles proper, the others coming from suburban points or near-by cities of the county.

EXPLOSION SETS OFF \$100,000 TEXAS FIRE

McCombs, Texas—(AP)—Blackened and twisted sheet metal of a dozen oil tanks Saturday marked the site of a spectacular fire here that caused one death and resulted in damage estimated at upwards of \$100,000. Five men were injured slightly.

Starting Friday afternoon with a terrific explosion in one of the 3,000 barrel tanks of the Humble Oil and Refining company, the flames spread to 11 more tanks, filled for the most part with gasoline. Fred Hendricks, chemist, who was inspecting the tank when it exploded, was hurled high in the air and fell back into the fire. His body was not recovered.

The fire continued in the evening, with flames shooting hundreds of feet to disappear in a huge cloud of dense black smoke.

Fists And Chairs Fly At Chicago Political Meet

Chicago—(AP)—Those who speak of ward politics as passe should have seen the fists, chairs and other furniture fly Friday night at the Fifth Ward Republican club.

Long after 10 o'clock and women had fought all over the place, and long after 30 policemen, answering riot calls, had arrested a dozen men and women, George Meehan, club president, placed a sore right hand to the four stitches in his scalp and announced: "The Republicans of the Fifth Ward will remain united."

Police blamed the trouble on B. J. Shanley, editor of a neighborhood newspaper in which he recently printed a demand that the ward be divided, like Gaul, into three parts, one of which he indicated he would be willing to serve as leader.

Shanley had a front row seat. Meehan's gavel had no sooner fallen than Shanley was on his feet, demanding recognition. Meehan, who is closely aligned with the Mayor Thompson Republican faction, outshouted Shanley, telling him he was out of order.

Testimony of witnesses is confusing from that point. There are some who said Shanley refused to be out of order, even advancing toward the platform. It was made clear to police, however, that about this time there arose one Patrick Kelly, a policeman, and that action followed thereupon.

The riot squad was told a few minutes later that Kelly had drawn his pistol and felled President Meehan with a blow.

The fight then became promiscuous. With Meehan's horse de combat, Shanley found himself at the speaker's stand, but he was there only until police Lieutenant Martin McCormick, wearing two black eyes acquired in his militant advance from the auditorium, could reach the platform.

Then came the riot squad. Two women and ten men were arrested, charged with assault and battery and inciting to riot. Policeman Kelly was one of those held.

JOHNS NAMED AS SECRETARY TO GOVERNOR

Appleton Attorney Takes Up Work With Zimmerman on Monday

Madison—(AP)—Joseph L. Johns, Appleton attorney, former district governor of Kiwanis, has been appointed private secretary to Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman. It succeeds Col. Louis B. Naeher, who resigned to become director of conservation last fall.

Johns, whose appointment as private secretary to Governor Zimmerman just has been announced, expects to take over his new work next Monday. He was apprised of the appointment several days ago and has made arrangements for taking over the office.

These arrangements make it possible for him to spend some time with his law practice in Appleton. He expects to be in his office every Saturday and most of the following Monday and he will try the court cases in which he is interested. While his work as secretary to the governor will take a great deal of his time, Mr. Johns does not intend to relinquish his law practice here.

CONTACT MAN

The private secretary to the governor is the contact man between the governor and the public and is considered the governor's "right hand man," perhaps as familiar with the affairs of state in which the governor is called upon to act as the chief executive himself. It has been customary for executives to learn heavily upon their private secretaries for advice and counsel and to maintain a relationship between the governor and the people.

Governor Zimmerman has been without a private secretary since the appointment of his former secretary, Louis B. Naeher, a conservation commissioner for Wisconsin, about sixty

SURTAX ROW RESULTS IN KILLING LAW

Draft New Measure Reducing Appropriations by More Than Million

HELP NORMAL SCHOOLS

Senate and Assembly Agree on \$4,000,000 Fund for Teacher Colleges

Madison—(AP)—Voting to adopt a conference committee report of disagreement over the surtax amendment, the senate and house Saturday noon killed the board of control bill.

A new bill, cutting out appropriations for new buildings and reducing the total by more than a million dollars, was in prospect Saturday afternoon.

Both houses thwarted attempts to adjourn until some time next week and many legislators thought the new bill could be rushed through under suspension of the rules, thus enabling adjournment late Saturday.

In line with the desire for speed, the joint finance committee was to meet at 1:30 to consider the measure which was drawn up during the noon hour.

Members of the conference committee which considered the bill were Senators Daggett, Goodland and Hull and Assemblymen Gehrmann, Duncan and Zittlow.

FIGHT OVER SURTAX

The two houses of the legislature body opposed each other in the appropriation for the institutions of the board of control. The assembly stood by its amendment levying a surtax to provide funds for the institutions, while the upper house adhered to its rejection of the surtax.

The senate expenditure, tacked on Friday by the house, made a rapid trip through that body's committee after an introduction by Alvin C. Reis, Madison. It would provide, according to estimates made, a fund of \$3,500,000 over a period of two years from the incomes over \$3,000.

The senate concurred Friday with the assembly in passage of the normal school appropriation bill of more than \$4,000,000. The senate vote was 26 to 1. Senator Goodland's being the only negative vote. The upper house made the \$400,000 appropriation for a new industrial school for girls a law by concurring with the assembly Friday.

KILL CASHMAN BILL

The bill by Senator Cashman, Denmark, allowing municipal authorities to collect income taxes, was killed Friday in the upper chamber 15 to 13, after furnishing material for a two day debate.

KEEFE ASKS REMOVAL OF SHERIFF PLUMMER

Oshkosh—(AP)—District Attorney Frank H. Keefe, prosecutor in the Oshkosh hearing of Walter Plummer, Winnebago county sheriff, opened the last page of the case Saturday when he made an impassioned plea before Commissioner Herbert J. Lipp for the removal of the sheriff for alleged misconduct in office.

Keefe took up all the events connected with the Plummer case in chronological order, pointing out the vast amount of evidence which his witnesses had given.

Answering an attack made upon his witnesses, district attorney Keefe stated that he "had to take the sheriff of Winnebago as I found him. I could not bring in a bunch of preachers to testify when I found him preaching such profane and bad things. On this I am a doctor, but he thought the defense attorneys were not a bunch of preachers."

Commissioner Lipp, this morning announced that he would leave the city at 5 o'clock Sunday and with the announcement urged both the state and defense attorneys to conclude their pleas before that time.

DE VALERA IS GUEST OF CHICAGO IRISH GROUP

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Ireland is neither "free or prosperous," De Valera declared in an interview and quoted extensive figures in proof of what he termed the failure of the Irish free state. He declined comment on the recent visit of President Cosgrave.

SEEK UNION GROVE MAN WHO HAS DISAPPEARED

Union Grove—(AP)—Search was being made Saturday for Ralph Hay, 24, of Union Grove, who disappeared Monday night. Hay, unmarried, was engaged in the trucking business here and was last seen driving a car from the village. The sheriff was advised he had an engagement Monday night with a young woman friend but failed to keep it.

BANDITS GET \$12,000 FROM BADGER CLUB

Wisconsin Athletic Club at Milwaukee Looted by Armed Gang

Milwaukee—(AP)—Ten bandits, believed to be Chicago gangsters, who boasted of being armed with machine guns, held up members of the Wisconsin Athletic club, 226 Third-st. early Saturday morning, slugged one man, cut telephone wires and escaped with money and jewelry estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The holdup took place in the heart of the downtown district but police did not learn of the robbery until 5:45 when Louis Simon, proprietor, went to the central station. The entire detective force is on the hunt for the robbers, who escaped in automobiles.

The bandits forced their way into the club, which is in the Watkins-bldg. and up the 25 or 30 members and heavily searched and robbed them. The holdup consumed 30 minutes.

BREAK WINDOW

The club was guarded by three doors. The first had a glass window. Bandits smashed the glass and commanded a boy named Majour, who works at the lunch counter, to hand over keys to the other doors.

While two armed men guarded the outside, seven men, the leader carrying two guns, entered the club and a shout, "Stick 'em up or we'll kill you," was uttered.

The bandit leader was masked and walked about the room, threatening death to anyone who made a move.

One of the bandits, as he went about the room searching victims boasted:

"One of any of you move, we've got machine guns."

The robbery was systematic and every one of the persons in the club was thoroughly searched. Neither money nor jewelry was overlooked.

NO RESISTANCE

According to members they were playing cards when the bandits forced their way into the clubrooms. The bandits came in so suddenly that there was no attempt at resistance.

One club member, whose arms became tired, started to lower them. Bandits struck him over the head with the butt of a gun, knocking him unconscious.

Mr. Simon was robbed of \$2,700 in money and two rings, one of them a diamond ring worth \$150.

Wausau Revelers Frolic At Mardi Gras Carnival

Wausau—(AP)—Frigid weather with a frosty tang in the air provided an ideal setting Thursday night for the Mardi Gras carnival of the winter sports frolic. The king of folly sat upon a throne of ice, the king of folly sat upon a throne of ice, the king of folly sat upon a throne of ice.

The throngs of the foot king was a dazzling creation of ice, the huge float upon which he was enthroned, was drawn by eight horses. Ice had been frozen over the framework of the float, the main attraction of the Frolic, was drawn on which the king sat some what uncomfortably in 12 below zero weather was carried from an immense cake of blue white ice which gleamed in the moonlight. The treasure hunt added to the hilarity of the revelers.

From a field of 11 skilled racers, Bobby Ocock of the University of Wisconsin won the bronze skating derby, the main attraction of the Frolic, night program of the winter sports frolic. His time was 6:27.2 for the two-miles course with Fred Elmer of Milwaukee second and Fred Elmer of Milwaukee third.

The silver skate derby is scheduled for Saturday with the gold derby Sunday.

Wausau and St. Thomas college of St. Paul played to a 1-1 tie on the hockey rink. O'Donnell scored for the Cadets in the last period and had a minute to go. Wausau tied the score for Wausau. The two teams play again Sunday.

IBANEZ DIES AFTER FEW DAYS ILLNESS

Famous Spanish Novelist Dies at Home in France Early Saturday Morning

Mentone, France—(AP)—Vicente Blasco Ibanez, famous Spanish novelist, died at his villa here at 3:30 Saturday morning, a political exile. His son, Isidro, who hurried here from Valencia, Spain, and arrived at 1 o'clock, was the only member of the Ibanez family present at the bedside.

Ibanez, who was a diabetic, caught a cold a few days ago but it was apparent Friday that his breathing was less labored. It was feared, however, this improvement was only temporary.

Several hours later death won the battle with the writer who had been suffering since his novel of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," his "home here, a few weeks ago from Paris." He immediately began to work on plans to make the property surrounding his villa a retreat for the writers of the world, wishing to leave it as a "garden of novelists."

Ibanez, who first gained prominence in America through his novel of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," also planned further literary work. One of the books he had in mind was to deal with the Crusaders and another the mysteries of the Inquisition.

WRITING NEW BOOK

General Blasco Ibanez, who is dead in Mentone, France was working on a "Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse" when death overtook him.

Recently Ibanez wrote Spanish officials at the League of Nations that he expected soon to complete a work in peace, the plot centering about the League.

He said that he was convinced that it would be his greatest book and that he planned to call it "The Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse."

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The note was found by police in the same room where McCutcheon's body was discovered Friday, sprawled across a bed. A pistol lay at his side and there was a bullet hole in his right temple. The police said it was clearly a case of suicide.

The officers were told by friends that a few days ago when the Ibanez, accompanied by a war time injury was named for this disappearance and police were of the opinion that this also might have caused him to take his life.

SENTECE RUSSIAN PRIEST TO PRISON

Roman Catholic Prior Convicted for Sheltering Polish Monks

Moscow—(AP)—Monsignor Theophile Skalsky, Roman Catholic prior of the Kiev cathedral, who went on trial several days ago charged with aiding the escape of the Soviet revolution, was sentenced to five years in prison and five years loss of civil rights.

The monsignor was convicted of all charges except that of espionage.

The court held that a wife offenses had been committed before the amnesty of the revolution of the tenth anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

Monsignor Skalsky should benefit there and should be sentenced to a prison term instead of to death.

Among the charges against him were that he sheltered a number of monks and priests who crossed the Russo-Polish frontier with secret information. He also was accused of organizing an illegal body among the Polish intelligentsia of the Ukraine aimed at future attacks against the Soviets.

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STEAL MONEY ORDERS AT POSTAL STATION

Sub Station in Milwaukee Drug Store Broken into During Night

Milwaukee—(AP)—Ten books of money orders, having a potential value of \$100,000, and from \$500 to \$1,000 in stamps consisted the loot taken from a postal sub station in the downtown district here Friday, according to a checkup Saturday by police and federal authorities.

Max Igner, proprietor of the drug store in which the substation is located, found the floor strewn with loose stamps and small change.

The money order books each contained 100 blanks. Each blank may be forged for a maximum of \$100.

Entrance was gained through a rear window of the store. The safe had apparently been opened by someone in possession of the combination or by some expert able to figure out the combination, police said.

Igner said he believed from \$500 to \$1,000 of his own cash was also taken by the robbers.

BYRD INVITES SCOUT TO MAKE POLE TRIP

Dallas, Texas—(AP)—A boy scout may accompany Commander Richard Byrd, U. S. N., on his proposed trip to the south pole. James West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, announced at regional conference here.

West said that Commander Byrd had extended an invitation for "one of the older boys" to accompany him and that the offer had been accepted. No announcement was made as to the method of selecting the scout.

BARRON-CO JUDGE FINED FOR EMBEZZLING FUNDS

Barron—(AP)—F. B. Kinsley, judge of the county court for many years resigned Friday after he was fined \$200 in county court when he pleaded guilty to embezzlement.

He was charged with failing to turn over to the county money collected as fines. The charges grew out of revelations of alleged mismanagement of funds disclosed by a committee examining county records.

Mrs. Mary Jacobson, Barron county sheriff, resigned following the finding of the committee. She declared she was unable to meet responsibilities of the office. She was not held responsible for discrepancies found in record connected with her office.

Kinsley, 65, years old pleaded guilty to embezzling \$400 in fines which he refunded after District Attorney Charles E. Soderberg had instituted John Doe proceedings to learn whether he had been a fine that had not been paid into the treasury.

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Wausau Revelers Frolic At Mardi Gras Carnival

Wausau—(AP)—Frigid weather with a frosty tang in the air provided an ideal setting Thursday night for the Mardi Gras carnival of the winter sports frolic. The king of folly sat upon a throne of ice, the king of folly sat upon a throne of ice, the king of folly sat upon a throne of ice.

The throngs of the foot king was a dazzling creation of ice, the huge float upon which he was enthroned, was drawn by eight horses. Ice had been frozen over the framework of the float, the main attraction of the Frolic, was drawn on which the king sat some what uncomfortably in 12 below zero weather was carried from an immense cake of blue white ice which gleamed in the moonlight. The treasure hunt added to the hilarity of the revelers.

From a field of 11 skilled racers, Bobby Ocock of the University of Wisconsin won the bronze skating derby, the main attraction of the Frolic, night program of the winter sports frolic. His time was 6:27.2 for the two-miles course with Fred Elmer of Milwaukee second and Fred Elmer of Milwaukee third.

The silver skate derby is scheduled for Saturday with the gold derby Sunday.

Wausau and St. Thomas college of St. Paul played to a 1-1 tie on the hockey rink. O'Donnell scored for the Cadets in the last period and had a minute to go. Wausau tied the score for Wausau. The two teams play again Sunday.

STEAL MONEY ORDERS AT POSTAL STATION

Sub Station in Milwaukee Drug Store Broken into During Night

Milwaukee—(AP)—Ten books of money orders, having a potential value of \$100,000, and from \$500 to \$1,000 in stamps consisted the loot taken from a postal sub station in the downtown district here Friday, according to a checkup Saturday by police and federal authorities.

Max Igner, proprietor of the drug store in which the substation is located, found the floor strewn with loose stamps and small change.

The money order books each contained 100 blanks. Each blank may be forged for a maximum of \$100.

Entrance was gained through a rear window of the store. The safe had apparently been opened by someone in possession of the combination or by some expert able to figure out the combination, police said.

Igner said he believed from \$500 to \$1,000 of his own cash was also taken by the robbers.

BYRD INVITES SCOUT TO MAKE POLE TRIP

Dallas, Texas—(AP)—A boy scout may accompany Commander Richard Byrd, U. S. N., on his proposed trip to the south pole. James West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, announced at regional conference here.

West said that Commander Byrd had extended an invitation for "one of the older boys" to accompany him and that the offer had been accepted. No announcement was made as to the method of selecting the scout.

BARRON-CO JUDGE FINED FOR EMBEZZLING FUNDS

Barron—(AP)—F. B. Kinsley, judge of the county court for many years resigned Friday after he was fined \$200 in county court when he pleaded guilty to embezzlement.

He was charged with failing to turn over to the county money collected as fines. The charges grew out of revelations of alleged mismanagement of funds disclosed by a committee examining county records.

Mrs. Mary Jacobson, Barron county sheriff, resigned following the finding of the committee. She declared she was unable to meet responsibilities of the office. She was not held responsible for discrepancies found in record connected with her office.

Kinsley, 65, years old pleaded guilty to embezzling \$400 in fines which he refunded after District Attorney Charles E. Soderberg had instituted John Doe proceedings to learn whether he had been a fine that had not been paid into the treasury.

EXPLOSION SETS OFF \$100,000 TEXAS FIRE

McCombs, Texas—(AP)—Blackened and twisted sheet metal of a dozen oil tanks Saturday marked the site of a spectacular fire here that caused one death and resulted in damage estimated at upwards of \$100,000. Five men were injured slightly.

Starting Friday afternoon with a terrific explosion in one of the 3,000 barrel tanks of the Humble Oil and Refining company, the flames spread to 11 more tanks, filled for the most part with gasoline. Fred Hendricks, chemist, who was inspecting the tank when it exploded, was hurled high in the air and fell back into the fire. His body was not recovered.

The fire continued in the evening, with flames shooting hundreds of feet to disappear in a huge cloud of dense black smoke.

EX-HUSBAND OF MOVIE ACTRESS KILLS SELF

Los Angeles—(AP)—A scribbled invitation to "have a drink" found on a note for which a half empty liquor bottle served as a paperweight, was the only message left when Wallace McCutcheon, 45, former British army officer, artist, actor and once husband of Pearl White, the film star, took his life in his hotel room.

The note was found by police in the same room where McCutcheon's body was discovered Friday, sprawled across a bed. A pistol lay at his side and there was a bullet hole in his right temple. The police said it was clearly a case of suicide.

The officers were told by friends that a few days ago when the Ibanez, accompanied by a war time injury was named for this disappearance and police were of the opinion that this also might have caused him to take his life.

DE VALERA IS GUEST OF CHICAGO IRISH GROUP

Chicago—(AP)—Eamon De Valera, former president of the Republic of Ireland was the guest of the association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic Saturday, just one week after Chicago had forced William T. Cosgrave, present chief executive of Ireland.

Ireland is neither "free or prosperous," De Valera declared in an interview and quoted extensive figures in proof of what he termed the failure of the Irish free state. He declined comment on the recent visit of President Cosgrave.

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Los Angeles—(AP)—A scribbled invitation to "have a

STATE LEGIONAIRES
OUTLINE PROGRAM OF
ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

Safety for Children, Conser-
vation and Airports Are
Important Items

Neenah.—(P)—Conservation of nat-
ural resources, beautification of high-
ways, safety of natural warfare, air re-
sources and aid to disabled veterans—
these are among the things which the
Wisconsin American Legion has com-
mitted itself.

F. J. Schneller, commander of the
Wisconsin Legion department, made
this statement today in reviewing the
achievements of 1927 and the pro-
posals of 1928.

In conservation work, Mr. Schneller
said, the Legion is centering atten-
tion on its wild game refuge and forest
conservation projects of 2500 acres
near Tomahawk Lake, in northern
Wisconsin. Signs are being posted, fire
breaks, campsites, observation towers
and fire-fighting apparatus are being
installed.

POSTS COOPERATING
Cooperating closely with the state
highway commission and Good Roads
association, Legion posts over the
state are planting trees along high-
ways and building garden and park
ways to the triangle left waste by
the changing of concrete curves at
road corners, the commander said.

Two Rivers, Ashland, Mellen, Fort At-
kinson, Monroe, Madison, Eau Claire,
Chippewa Falls and La Crosse posts
have completed the first sections of
their tree planting projects.

In accordance with the action of
the post commanders at the mid-win-
ter conference in Monroe, earlier in
the month, posts are to erect signs at
the entrance of state highways into all
their cities. The signs, two feet in di-
ameter and the shape and style of the
Legion emblem, will read "American
Legion Protect Appleton Children."

TEACH CHILDREN SAFETY
An educational campaign for chil-
dren throughout the church, school
and home to teach them to be more
careful is planned by the Legion aux-
iliary, Mr. Schneller said, while may-
ors will request to place police at
heavy traffic corners near schools at
the time schools close for the day.

During February, according to Mr.
Schneller, one-half of all the billboards
in Wisconsin will carry posters telling
of how the legion is endeavoring to
serve in time of peace just as its
members did in wartime.

The poppy program will be extended
this year even farther than before, he
averred, telling how the money re-
ceived from the sale of poppies is help-
ing to provide more comforts for dis-
abled soldiers.

Following the splendid lead of Cud-
worth Post of Milwaukee, the depart-
ment is actively interested in the de-
velopment of Wisconsin air re-
sources," he said. "Twenty airports
have been or are being constructed by
American Legion posts or with their
cooperation."

LEGIONAIRES BUSY
Nearly every city or village where
there is an American Legion post has
some concrete evidence that the
American Legion is striving earnestly
to be a vital factor and a community
asset," Schneller said.

Wisconsin is making a name for it-
self in musical organizations and
marksmanship, he asserted, with the
Racine Foid du Lac and Beloit drum
corps and the Milwaukee No. 1, Beaver
Dam and Kenosha bands repeated-
ly winning national honors. Wisconsin
now holds the General Foreman tro-
phy for the championship rifle team,
as well as the national trophy for the
best pistol team and the champion-
ship post rifle team, won by the Neenah
post.

GRANGE COMMITTEE
DISCUSSES FINANCING

The committee appointed by the
South Greenville Grange to consider
the feasibility of erecting a new
grange hall held a meeting in the old
building Thursday evening to hear
a talk by Hugh J. Corbett, secretary
of Appleton Chamber of Commerce
on the subject of financing the build-
ing project. Several tentative plans
for new buildings were submitted.
Another meeting of the committee
will be held Monday evening in the
grange hall.

Members of the committee are
George Schaefer, chairman, Fred
Schultz, Charles Schroeder, Chris
Kapingst, Wallace Pingsel, Louis
Haase, E. J. Schaefer, Milo Anderson,
August Moser, William Wisner, Wil-
liam Menning, John Knapstein, and
Stanley Jamison.

CHAMBER THANKED FOR
FARM PROBE ANSWERS

A letter of thanks for the concise
manner in which the Appleton cham-
ber of commerce answered questions
on its agriculture program in Outa-
gamiac was received Thursday by
Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary,
from William Butterworth, vice
president of the north central divi-
sion of the United States chamber of
commerce.

Mr. Butterworth, whose headquar-
ters are in Chicago, said in the letter
that he hoped to attend one of the an-
nual summer farm meetings in the
near future. The meetings are fea-
tures of the chamber's farm program.

ILLINOIS FIRM MAKING
SURVEY FOR NEW ATLAS

M. J. Feustel and J. E. Stafford of
the Hixon Publishing company, Rock-
ford, Ill., are in the county making a
survey for a new atlas and plat book.
They arrived Tuesday and expect to
complete the work in about two
months. The project will be submit-
ed to the county board for approval
at the February session.

LOCAL FIRM AUDITING
WATER COMPANY BOOKS

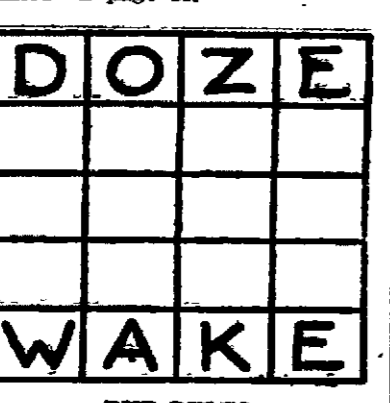
The annual audit of the books of
the Appleton Water department was
started Saturday by the E. A. Det-
man, company, Appleton. The work
is to be completed next week and
the report will be given to the water
commission at its meeting on Feb.

LETTER GOLF

TIME TO ARISE!
From DOZE to WAKE is four strokes,
but it's easier with a night stick.



they say. The puzzle editor's guess,
which you may prove to be bad, is
printed on page 11.



THE RULES
1.—The idea of letter golf is to
change one word to another and do
it in part, a given number of strokes.
Thus to change COW to HEN in
three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,
HEN.
2.—You can change only one letter
at a time.
3.—You must have a complete word,
of common usage, for each jump. Stang
words and abbreviations don't count.
4.—The order of letters cannot be
changed.

G. O. P LEADERS
KEEP WATCHFUL
EYE ON WISCONSIN

Trying to Figure What Blaine-
La Follette Faction Will Do
at Convention

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—Wisconsin's po-
sition in the next Republican national
convention is attracting attention
here.

One of the interesting questions is
what the rapidly disintegrating
Blaine-LaFollette machine will do in
the national convention in the event
that it holds together long enough to
capture a majority of the delegates to
the Republican convention at Kansas
City.

A week ago the Blaine-LaFollette
machine faction at Madison decided
to support Senator George W. Norris
for President. The action is said to
have been a bitter one for Senator
Blaine to follow, but one which he
found necessary in his extremity.

Senator Blaine, according to the
generally accepted report, had forced
Senator LaFollette to dump Herman
Ekern as gubernatorial candidate. La-
Follette in turn forced Blaine to ac-
cept Norris, an almost fanatical pro-
hibitionist and a world court support-
er, when only a year ago Blaine from
very strong Wisconsin had char-
acterized prohibition and the world
court as the world's two leading in-
imities.

But, the past history is not as in-
teresting as future possibilities in the
mind of political observers here. Sen-
ator Norris is looked upon merely as
an early ballot fighting place for the
such Blaine-LaFollette delegates as
they may be able to elect. Some of
the Norris dissenters from Milwaukee
are said to have been told at Madison
that the Norris designation was the
easiest way out, the safest way to
prevent division, that he had no
chance of nomination anyway. Some
of the wisest at least were convinced
that they could go along the vote for
Norris with the assurance that he had
no chance of nomination, but that
the Blaine-LaFollette delegates could
make a real noise toward getting a
wet plank adopted at Kansas City.

The one element left to placate, ac-
cording to the gossip here, is the stal-
wart supporters of the elder LaFol-
lette. They can forgive Norris for
voting for the World Court and for
his prohibition views. This element
argue that after all the elder LaFol-
lette never paramounted the wet is-
sue nor opposed the World Court.
These were paramount issues of Sen-
ator Blaine upon whom the leadership
of the old LaFollette following has
devolved and not the issues of the
elder LaFollette.

But the old LaFollette following
cannot forgive Senator Norris for fail-
ing to come to the aid of the elder
LaFollette in his 1924 Presidential
try. Norris in the LaFollette ranks
would have sided him to carry Ne-
braska and perhaps some other states.
But Norris not only failed to support
the elder LaFollette, but contributed
to the Republican campaign fund
which was used against LaFollette.

The friends of Senator Norris have
abandoned the idea they once had of
entering his name in all of the seven-
teen Presidential primary states.
The expectation now is that he will
have Nebraska for a ballot or two and
that state is then expected to flop to
Lowden.

Wisconsin would hardly be expect-
ed to continue voting for Norris af-
ter his own state had dropped him. It
would not be surprising if the dele-
gates which the Blaine-LaFollette
faction succeed in electing would vote
for their leader, Senator Blaine, after
Norris had dropped out of the pic-
ture.

Why Every User Becomes a Friend
"Never has any other cough medi-
cine acted so quickly and satisfac-
torily as Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound, and it gives complete satisfac-
tion to friends who use it on my re-
commendation," says J. D. McComb,
Toledo, Ohio. It spreads a healing,
soothing coating in an irritated in-
flamed throat, stops coughing, raises
phlegm easily. No opiates to cause
constipation, no chloroform, no
"dope." You take your honey with
cough or cold when you buy Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound. Ask for
it. Sold Everywhere. adv.

REGISTER!
Heated Cabs. Smith Livery.

MRS. HOOPER CLAIMS
NO ATTENTION PAID
WOLF RIVER PROTEST

Woman Thinks Federal Com-
mission Will Give Permis-
sion for Dam

Oshkosh.—(P)—"I am convinced
that the federal waterpower commis-
sion has made up its mind to permit
the power companies to invade the
Wolf river within the boundaries of the
Menominee Indian reservation, and
I don't think it would make any
difference if the whole state of Wis-
consin went to Washington to make
an appeal."

That was the statement of Mrs.
Ben Hooper on her return to this city
after appearing before the federal
commission in an effort to prevent
the waterpower interests from gain-
ing permission to build dams on the
Wolf river.

The commission has apparently
made up its mind and that is all
there is to it," she declared.

ONE CHANCE LEFT
There is only one logical remaining
possibility, she declared, of stopping
the commission's apparent aims. That
chance will rest upon the introduc-
tion of a bill at the present session of
congress to create a national park
covering the Wolf river district. She
believes, she said, that such a bill
will be introduced as a final effort to
prevent destruction of the scenic
grandeur of the Wolf river.

Mrs. Hooper, in her appearance be-
fore the commission, made a plea that
a final decision be withheld until for-
ces in Wisconsin could introduce a
bill before the state legislature ur-
ging the establishment of a state park.
The plea apparently fell upon deaf
ears, she believed, and she feels the
commission has determined to grant
permission to the waterpower interests.

The secretary told her that she
was the first to suggest that the force
opposing the power grant intend-
ed to pay for the land if it is con-
verted into a park. Both she and
Mark Catlin, Appleton attorney, rep-
resenting the local Walton league, as-
sured the commission that his aim
has always been to offer proper com-
pensation.

The maximum return, if the re-
quest of the power companies is
granted, she learned, will be between
\$500,000 and \$700,000. Of that amount,
a maximum of possibly \$40,000 an-
nually will be available for the In-
dians, not as individuals, but through
a fund set up for them, she said.

WOULD GET LITTLE
While there has been no provision
made whereby the Indians as individ-
uals can secure the money, Mrs. Hooper
has calculated that they could not
get more than \$26.66 a year, if such
provision were made. She knows,
she said, that there has been some
understanding about this feature and
that some of the Indians are of the
opinion that each will get several
hundred dollars a year.

Mrs. Hooper also declared that she
had found the Indians were self-sup-
porting, that they pay for all of their
benefits from their own funds.

"It is peculiar situation," Mrs.
Hooper declared, "that the earnings
of the Indians replenish the fund,
but they have no voice in its expendi-
ture; that the Indian bureau should
have the lone voice in saying how
monies shall be spent."

Mrs. Hooper expressed satisfaction
that her peace plan was selected as
the best of the 400 submitted and de-
clared that a resolution exempting
recommendations contained in her
plan, is now before a congressional
committee.

The resolution specifies that there
shall be no sale of arms or munitions
to a country in war or preparing for
war. She expected that a battle will
ensue as soon as the measure comes
from the committee as munitions lob-
bysts are already in Washington pre-
paring to fight the suggestion.

She declared that a concerted move
to gain public sentiment in favor of
the peace proposal is being put under
way in all sections of the country.

Heated Cabs. Smith Livery.
REGISTER!

CONGRESS
CAFE

Here's wishing you
the best of health and
also backing up our
wish with the best
meals it is possible to
produce and serve. Our
meats and fruits and
vegetables are all fresh
and of the best qual-
ity.

**COME IN
TOMORROW**
SUNDAY
DINNER \$1
129 E. Col. Ave., Appleton
Phone 3211

CONN
Funeral Home

W. F. Saecker, F. D.
Phone 270
Howard Conn, Prop.
Ambulance Service
Phone 583

NO 'BLANKET FORMS'
FOR CHEATING CHARGE

District attorneys who wish to make
charges of fraud or cheat must prepare
their own complaints, according to the
attorney-general who has answered a
query on the matter made by John
A. Lonsdorf, district attorney for Outa-
gamiac-co. Mr. Lonsdorf asked whether
there were "blanket-forms" to
cover such charges.

When district attorneys wish advice
on such matters the attorney-general
suggested they draw up complaints
outlining specific charges and submit
it to him for approval or change.

Mr. Lonsdorf said Friday that he
knew the state did not furnish forms
such as he had reference to. He said
he had merely desired to know whether
such forms were in use.

GREENVILLE GRANGE
TO BUILD NEW HALL

Architect Says It Would Be
Impossible to Move Old Hall
from Present Position

A new grange hall for the South
Greenville grange will be built this
year, members of a special committee
decided at a meeting held Thursday
evening at the old hall. The com-
mittee was appointed to consider the
possibility of erecting a new hall in the
town of Greenville and also methods
of raising money for the hall. The
decision was made after a lengthy
discussion during which a report of
an architect was read, stating that
it would be impossible to move the
old hall back from the new concrete
highway because of its age.

At the request of the committee,
Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of Apple-
ton chamber of commerce, and W.
E. Smith, Appleton, president of the
Outagamieco Pioneers association,
met with the members to advise them.
No definite plans were made as to the
date of the drive for funds for the
hall and how the funds will be se-
cured, though it was decided that Ap-
pleton residents will be asked to as-
sist because of the help given by the
strangers in local financial drives.

Members of the committee are
George Schaefer, chairman, Fred
Schultz, Charles Schroeder, Chris
Kapingst, Wallace Pingsel, Louis
Haase, R. J. Schaefer, Milo Anderson,
August Moser, William Wisner, Wil-
liam Menning, John Knapstein and
Stanley Jamison.

O. H. Liebers returned to Lincoln,
Neb., Friday after spending a couple
of weeks in Appleton.

Mrs. Nicholas Ewens, Milwaukee is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Alberty, 401 S. Walnut-st.

During 1927 there was an extraor-
dinary amount of unemployment. The
number of applicants for work in re-
lation to the number of jobs and po-
sitions open, month by month, stood
higher than during the corresponding
months of the year before.

RECOGNITION
GAINED

Throughout this entire com-
munity, we have gained recogni-
tion for conducting beautiful
funerals. Those who have had
an opportunity to witness the im-
pressive and sacred services that
we have directed, have placed
their confidence in this organiza-
tion.

"Sympathetic Service"

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors

Tel. 308 112 S. Appleton-St.

SAVE MONEY ON OUR
DAILY SPECIALS

HERE IS A DANDY FOR MONDAY

Wieners 16c lb.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

COME IN
TOMORROW

SUNDAY
DINNER \$1

129 E. Col. Ave., Appleton
Phone 3211

High Test Concrete Block

Manufactured by

GOCHNAUER

CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

High Test Concrete Block

Manufactured by

GOCHNAUER

CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

High Test Concrete Block

Manufactured by

GOCHNAUER

CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

PAPER MILL WORKERS
RECEIVE MORE WAGES
THAN AUTO BUILDERS

Figures compiled by Chamber
of Commerce Reverses Gen-
eral Opinions

Weekly earnings in paper and pulp
mills in Wisconsin in December, 1927,
were more than in the automobile
factories, according to a report com-
piled by the chamber of commerce.
The usual belief is that the automo-
bile builders are much higher paid,
the report stated, but the chief in-
dustry of the Fox river valley gives
the wage earners more money.

Average per capita weekly earnings
of employees in Wisconsin's manu-
facturing industries was \$25.45 during
1927. 11 cents less than the weekly
wage for 1925, \$25.56, and 22 cents
less than that of 1926, \$25.67. In
December, 1927, the average earnings
of employees in manufacturing indus-
tries amounted to \$25.24. Machinery
manufacturing was the highest,
\$31.22, and tobacco manufacturing
was the lowest, \$14.47. For selected
industries, the weekly earnings were
as follows:

Foundry and machine shop, \$29.16;
machinery manufacturing, \$31.22; au-
tomobile factories, \$33.35; saw mills
and planing mills, \$21.88; wooden box
factories, \$14.47; panel and veneer
mills, \$19.45; furniture factory, \$21;
rubber, \$26.20; tanning, \$26.09; boots
and shoes, \$20.17; pulp and paper
mills, \$25.25; hosiery and knit goods,
\$21.55; meat packing, \$23.40; tobacco
manufacturing, \$14.47; printing and
publishing, \$27.43; building construc-
tion, \$27.30; sales forces, \$17.69.

Reports from 320 Wisconsin em-
ployers, employing 65,080 people show
a turnover of 4.6 per cent during De-
cember. Expressed on an annual basis
labor turnover in December stood
at 55.7 for all manufacturing. At this
rate of labor turnover, the 320 em-
ployers would, within the period of
one year, lose 36,392 of their 65,080
employees.

Applicants for jobs at ten public
employment offices in Wisconsin num-
bered 135,353 in 1927. The offices, lo-
cated at Wausau, Green Bay, La-
Crosse, Ashland, Madison, Milwaukee,
Racine, Sheboygan and Superior, re-
ceived 108,818 requests for help from
employers. A total of 108,818 persons
were referred to jobs or positions and
\$7,761 actually obtained employment
through the offices.

During 1927 there was an extraor-
dinary amount of unemployment. The
number of applicants for work in re-
lation to the number of jobs and po-
sitions open, month by month, stood
higher than during the corresponding
months of the year before.

War Vet Prefers Jail To
Paying Ex-Wife Alimony

Willows, Cal.—Samuel W. Reid is
a mid-appearing young man, but he is
very stubborn.

Which is why he has been in jail
here ever since July 27, 1925.

In addition, Reid probably will con-
tinue to stay in jail for some
time to come. Yet he could, at any
time, get out very easily. If he would
agree to pay alimony to his wife who
divorced him more than two years ago
he would be given his freedom at once.

He won't. He vows he will stay in
jail for the rest of his life rather than
pay his wife one cent.

The other side shows no signs of
weakening. Consequently, it begins to
look as if Reid's stubbornness will get
a very long endurance test.

Reid is an intelligent-looking, ap-
parently quiet young ex-soldier, who served un-
der fire with the 91st division in
France and who is not at all the kind
of man you expect to find in a jail.

His troubles began when Mrs. Reid
sued for, and won, a divorce. The
court awarded her custody of their
child, a girl, gave her \$20 a month al-
imony and directed Reid to pay an ad-
ditional \$20 a month for the support
of the child.

Reid refused, point blank, to pay
one red cent.

He declared that while he was will-

War Vet Prefers Jail To
Paying Ex-Wife Alimony

ing and anxious to pay for the support

of his daughter, his ex-wife was not
a fit person to take care of her. So
long as Mrs. Reid kept the girl, he
said, he would pay nothing, but if
Mrs. Reid would give the girl up he
would pay gladly.

Refusing to pay, he was found in
contempt of court, and ordered to jail
until he paid.

Most alimony prisoners soften after a
short confinement and agree to pay
anything rather than be held prison-
ers. But not Reid. He calmly an-
nounced that nothing on earth could
make him pay.

The county authorities felt that Reid
must be mentally unsound. They had
alienists examine him. The alienists
reported that Reid, though very stub-
born, was perfectly sane.

Meanwhile, the former Mrs. Reid re-
married, taking as her husband the
man to whom she had been married
before she married Reid. This in-
creased Reid's determination not to
pay; also it caused him to appeal to
Governor C. C. Young for a pardon.

Governor Young refused to review his
case, however, holding that it was a
matter strictly between Reid and the
Glenn county superior court.

Then Reid asked the court to re-

LUZT ICE COMPANY'S
STORE HOUSES FILLED

Lutz Ice company employees have
completed cutting for the company
store houses and have turned activi-
ties to several private ice houses on
Lake Winnebago. The company's
shed on the Fox river and two on Lake
Winnebago near Waverly beach have
been filled. The cut is said to be as
good as any previous year.

view the alimony order. The court
held, however, that this could not be
done until Reid had first purged him-
self of contempt; and the only way
he could do that was by paying up—
which he would not do. So the status
quo remained undisturbed.

During the first few months of his
imprisonment Reid refused to shave
or have his hair cut, and for a time
he presented a strange and shaggy ap-
pearance. He soon tired of that, how-
ever, and now keeps as neatly groomed
as though he were a rising young
bond salesman.

His quarters are not regulation jail
quarters. He has a room on the sec-
ond floor somewhat away from the
regular cell block. He has a comfort-
able bed, a bureau, a number of pic-
tures on the walls and a set of his
own books. He eats his meals with
them, occasionally in the "bull pen"
and, on the whole, seems not to mind
greatly being a prisoner.

REGISTER!

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Saturday, Feb. 4

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It will be worth while to see these demonstrations whether or
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2 quart Percolator 2.15 1.79

The Blazing Horizon
Copyright 1927 by NEASE
by EDNEST LYNN

THE STORY THIS FAR
When JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas., his 13-year-old son TONY, is taken to the Bar K ranch in the Indian territory by JOE CRAIG, who appoints himself the boy's guardian.

There Tony is welcomed by TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand, and his little daughter, Rita. Another who has befriended Tony is GORDON W. LILLIE, who later becomes known as PAWNEE BILL when he teaches school at the Indian reservation in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the activities of the now notorious Benton gang, TOM BENTON being the murderer of Jeff Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Pawnee Bill. There they learn that he is going to take a bunch of Indians with him and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

Rita Moore and her mother depart for Virginia to spend the summer, and Tony, now 15, learns for the first time what it is to be a man. That year, 1885, the Cherokee Strip Land Association is formed. It sets up a lobby in Washington to fight the attempts being made to open the territory to settlement.

CHAPTER XXV
Titus Moore struggled in a manner that indicated Clyde Jones was free to give his horse to whom he chose. But Tony, when he was informed of how matters rested, shot a quick, understanding look at his employer and refused. Into his eyes had leaped at first a gleam of surprised gladness; to be the owner of that magnificent beast, Black Diamond, would be a wonderful beyond all imagination. Looking at Colonel Moore, though, he felt somehow that he would be robbing the man of a magnificent gesture.

"I couldn't think of it," he told the owner of the beaten stallion and Clyde Jones, half angrily, smote his fist against his open palm.
"Why, this is ridiculous!" he argued. "It was a gentleman's bet, and I'm trying to pay it like a gentleman, and you won't let me."
"It ain't any use trying to argue with the colonel," Craig told him with a grin. "I reckon I ought to know; I've worked for him long enough."
"You're right," he said. "He's sort of stubborn when I make up my mind. Listen here, Mr. Jones, don't you think it would be nice to present Tony here with a colt? It seems to me your horse and mine both have qualities that ought to be passed on to another generation."

"They ought to be bred; that's certain," Jones agreed. "In fact, that's what I had in mind when I offered to buy your mare. Since you're so insistent on giving Black Diamond to me, I'll agree on the condition that their first born goes to Tony," and he thrust forward his hand to seal the bargain.
The colonel generously suggested that Craig and the other hands run off and amuse themselves. "You've got a lot of money in your pockets and it's burning holes. It won't do me any good to tell you to cache it in a bank; I'd be wasting my breath. Before nightfall it'll all be gone, between liquor and roulette. Tony, did you bet anything on the race?"

Tony admitted he had. "A hundred dollars, Colonel."
"Well, I suppose I ought to tell you that you're too young to gamble, but I won't. I want you to walk over to the bank with me now. I'm putting one thousand of the five I won in trust for you. It'll be yours, with interest, when you're 21."

And to the boy's protestations he raised a silencing hand. "Don't argue Tony, you earned it."
In a letter that night to Mrs. Moore he wrote, among other things: "And Tony was the perfect gentleman. He could have had the stallion, just by nodding his head, but he was too good a sport. There's good blood in him, Katherine, and you're going to have to let me have my way about him."

Back at the ranch once more, Tony found the weeks slipping by without event. Summer passed and Rita had

opened, if it comes at all," Joe Craig ventured. "Payne's aiming first at that part they're calling Oklahoma, down in the center of the territory. There isn't an Indian in it." He gazed off into the distance and pursed his lips in a soundless whistle. "Boy, I'll sure be sorry when she goes."

"What do you suppose we've got that lobby for down in Washington?" "As I understand it," Tony Harrison put it, "Payne says the 'Strip' isn't owned by the Cherokees at all. He contends they only own the right to hunt on it and pass over it."

"Yes, but they were promised that right just as long as the rain should fall and the flowers grow. That's what it says in the treaty. If you should ask me, I'd say it was a pretty long time, although during that dry spell we had last summer I thought I could see the end in sight." Titus Moore laughed.

Then they got word of a tragedy. Not long after Payne's attempt to settle south of Hunnewell, he died. Some said he died, others thought different. He expired suddenly in Wellington while at breakfast. Many of his friends believed he had been poisoned by those who opposed the opening of Oklahoma.

Early rumors flew and the Oklahoma Boomers were filled with resentment. William L. Couch, Payne's first lieutenant, took up the torch dropped by the fallen leader and endeavored to hold it high. Public attention suddenly was focused on the opening of the territory, and many felt that Payne's death would hasten it by several years. Border newspapers reminded their readers in editorials that Moses led the Israelites to the edge of Canaan and died just before they went in to possess it.

"So Payne died, with just a glimpse of the Promised Land, after glimpsing his followers through a wilderness of struggle."
When word of Payne's death reached the ranch Titus Moore shook his head. "I'm downright sorry. I had nothing against the man; I just felt he was misguided in his enthusiasm. He was a good man."

"Do you think," Tony asked Craig, "that the Boomers will disorganize?"
"I don't know," Craig replied. "But I don't think they will."

APPLETON BOY LEADING CHOIR AT GARY INDIANA
L. A. Nickasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nickasch, 915 W. Sixth-st., is directing a boys choir of Holy Angels school, Gary, Ind., which is presenting a musical program this week in connection with the moving picture "Ben Hur" at the Palace theatre of that city. Mr. Nickasch attended Law-

rence Conservatory of Music and is a graduate of St. Francis academy, Milwaukee. He is organist and director of a choir of more than 20 boys at Holy Angels church.
REGISTER!

China has 445,000,000 population, according to latest estimates.
Balloon Dance Hartjes Hall, Little Chute Tues. Jan. 31. Ladies FREE.

Leap Year Dance Valley Queen Sun.
REGISTER!

Masquerade Dance, Hamples Cosgrath, Saturday night, Indian Orchestra from Oneida.
Leap Year Dance Valley Queen Sun.
REGISTER!

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

STUDENTS AT NEENAH
SELECT COMMITTEES
FOR COMMENCEMENT

Largest Class in History of the School Expected to Graduate Next June

Neenah—Preparations for the annual commencement exercises of the high school senior class were started Friday afternoon at a meeting of the senior class with Willis Haase, president, presiding. The baccalaureate service will be given by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, at First Presbyterian church.

Helen Hauser, Helen Hanson and Ralph Hauser were selected as a committee to select an appropriate class flower. Paul Gerhardt, Vernon Krueger and Adelaide Merkley were appointed to select the motto and Lucille Ozzanne, Joan Aylward, Dora Knudson, and Gordon Brown and Elmer Radtke will have charge of the invitations. Maroon and gold were selected as the class colors. The dates for the annual graduating exercises have not as yet been selected but will be during the month of June. The class play is to be selected by Miss Dieckhoff who will be in charge of rehearsals.

There are 70 young people in the senior class at the present time and, with all passing final examinations, will be one of the largest classes to graduate from the school. Those in the class are Lillian Anderson, Doris Anderson, Hazel Anderson, Joan Aylward, Roy Babcock, Douglas Barnett, Alfred Bauer, George Birmingham, Bernice Boerson, George Breitung, Gordon Brown, Helen Christofferson, Howard Christofferson, William Chudscott, Clayton Cummings, Dorothy Dunham, Eleanor Eberlein, Clara Fisher, Gordon Fisher, Paul Gerhardt, Irvin Gunther, Raymond Haaker, Willis Haase, Mabel Hanson, Margaret Hanson, Elmore Hart, Helen Hauser, Frederick Herrick, Irene Hoyman, Donald Hruska, Geneva Jensen, Gladys Johnson, Howard Kelleit, Dora Knudson, Myron Krueger, Amelia Kuehl, William Kurtz, Edna Landig, Adelaide Lane, Robert Marty, Adelaide Merkley, Goldie Mortenson, Oakley Neary, Birdie Nelson, Harry Neubauer, Bernard Nibbe, Norman Nyra, Lucille Ozzanne, Lillian Palmer, Barbara Parks, Esther Peterson, Phyllis Peterson, George Pratt, Elmer Radtke, Irene Riessenweber, Marion Ruden, Thomas Russell, Gordon Schmidt, Dorothy Schultz, Helen Schumacher, Sabina Shea, Stanley Sheffield, Gerald Stocker, Abe Stone, Carl Stridde, Richard Thake and Wilda Wilson.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Edwin Tyrivier is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents. Willis Harper and Lee Rather will arrive home Sunday from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents.

Alex McKinstry left Saturday morning for Chippewa Falls where he will remain.

S. F. Shattuck spent Friday at Milwaukee.

M. W. Schaik left Friday night for New York to spend several days in purchasing goods for the jewelry store.

Dr. L. J. McCarty has returned from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the Chicago Dental association.

Mr. T. J. Sells is home from Chicago where he attended the midwinter session of the Chicago Dental association held at Drake hotel.

Mr. John Banz of Cincinnati, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tensendorf, S. Commercial-st.

Mr. Charles Eberlein has returned from Milwaukee where she has been spending the last six weeks with her sister who is ill.

William Freese of Omo, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for injuries received while at work at the Menasha Printing and Carton company.

L. C. O'Brien is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. William Korh, route 11, submitted to a major operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Edward Girard is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Elmer Sauer had his tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

SET DATE FOR TRIAL
OF CHICAGO ATTORNEY

Neenah—Joseph Ryan, Chicago attorney, pleaded not guilty Friday in Municipal court, to a charge of fourth degree manslaughter. Ryan had been held under bonds since last August on connection with the death of three persons in an auto crash on highway 41 south of Neenah. Judge Goss set the case for trial March 12. A jury in the action will be drawn March 9. Ryan was bound over after a preliminary examination held several months ago.

Victims of the crash were Lincoln Lee, Virginia Lee and Mrs. P. J. Donnelly.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Neenah—A meeting of the Police and Fire commission has been called for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall. This will be the regular monthly meeting to discuss subjects relative to both the police and fire departments.

HAVE MODEL SCIENCE
CLASS AT MENASHA

Vocational School Is One of First in State to Teach This Subject

Menasha—About one year ago a general science department was opened in Menasha vocational school with E. L. Sherman in charge. This department is one of the first in the state, being equipped with the latest scientific experimental tables. There are five of these tables which will accommodate 20 students at one time.

This equipment was authorized and recommended by the state department of education. Besides the use of gas, water and electricity so as to give the boys and girls of the school the best chance to gain a little knowledge of the common things in science that go on about them.

General science is one of the new subjects authorized by the state to be given in vocational schools and Menasha was one of the first schools to take on this work.

Some of the things that have been taken up so far in the science room is the study of lubricating oils to find out which will best fit the automobile user. The steam engine is another interesting topic that has just been studied and experimented with.

There has been several other minor experiments taken up which furnish a great deal of interest to the boys who have been handicapped in one way or another and must work and attend school one day a week and thereby miss out on the regular science course given in the high school.

Some of the greater aims of this work that the vocational school is trying to give the boys and girls of the city are:

To give children information about those appliances which science has developed and which are useful in making a better home and community.

To provide an opportunity for acquaintance with the simpler applications of science in public utilities, in order that the individual may better fulfill the duties of citizenship.

To provide opportunity for the student to explore the field of science for the purpose of educational and vocational guidance.

To make boys and girls able to read more intelligently and with greater interest, articles on science in magazines and in scientific books of a popular character, and to read with a greater understanding literature containing scientific allusions.

TWIN CITIES AFTER
BOWLING HONORS

Neenah—The twin cities will send 11 teams to Madison during the month of February to take part in the annual state bowling tournament. Of these teams, seven will be from Neenah and four from Menasha. The Neenah teams, Sawyer Paper company, Bergstrom Paper company and First National Bank, will roll their five-men event on the evening of Feb. 4. The four Menasha teams, Holly Baking company, Fountain Grills, Wisconsin Tissue Mills and Menasha Printing and Carton company, will go on the alleys on the evening of Feb. 11 and the four remaining Neenah teams, Lakeview, Jersid Knits, Saxe Theaters and Neenah Paper company, will roll on the evening of Feb. 18. All teams will roll their singles and doubles the day following their five-men event.

There will be 77 cities of the state represented at the tournament, 1,155 five-men teams, 1,570 doubles teams and 3,150 single events. Prizes for the five-men events total \$9,096; for the doubles, \$4,866; for the individual events, \$4,862. Tournament schedules were received Saturday morning by the bowlers here.

ONE FIFTH OF NEENAH
TAXES HAVE BEEN PAID

Neenah—The total amount of taxes collected up to closing time Saturday noon at the city treasurer's office, was \$111,140.07 or a little over one-fifth of the amount to be collected. Personal property taxes so far collected amount to \$111,982.52 and real estate taxes \$29,157.55. The collection will reach March 1.

London has a run of dramas in which the heroines wear attractive

NEENAH CAGE SQUAD
TAKES FAST GAME IN
TILT WITH MENASHA

Traditional Rivals State Season's Most Interesting Game on Armory Floor

Menasha—In one of the biggest upsets of the season, Neenah high school basketball team took its traditional rivals, Menasha, into camp at S. A. Cook armory Friday night by a score of 21 to 16 before a crowd that packed the armory to capacity. The Menasha team took time out for the first quarter and when Klutz missed a free throw, and when Webster missed a free throw, Neenah missed the free throw to end the first quarter 4 to 4.

Neenah took the lead at the opening of the second period and was never headed. Two goals in rapid succession from the visitor's favor, Neenah scored another goal from center and followed with a free throw and field goal from under the hoop.

Ryan was fouled near the end of the half and made the free throw for Menasha's only point that quarter, Neenah holding the comfortable margin 13 to 5.

Neenah continued to hold the lead in the second half, when they scored two free throws on Webster's foul. The red and white then dropped in a field goal. Ryan missed a free throw, but Klutz made his. Neenah then scored a free throw, and put in two field goals from under the hoop. Goddard sent in a field goal for Menasha and Ryan put in a free try. Vetter fouled and Neenah missed the throw with the third quarter ending, 22 to 8.

The Menasha crowd was in an uproar, calling for a rally, but the local boys seemed unable to rise to the occasion and the last quarter was just like the rest of the game.

Menasha used its regulars during practically the entire game with Ryan at center; Goddard and Vetter for forwards; and Klutz and Webster guards. Neenah used the overhead pass very successfully and gave them many goals from direct under the hoop. Radtke, Schneller and Haase were the outstanding stars for Neenah. Out of a total of 41 points, Radtke scored 12. Menasha high school band rendered several selections.

The summary:

NEENAH	FG	FT	P
Sherman, f	0	0	0
Nelson, f	1	0	0
Radtke, f	2	1	0
Haase, f	2	2	2
Gaertner, f	0	0	1
Schneller, c	0	1	1
Stacker, c	0	0	1
Ehlers, g	0	0	0
Pratt, g	0	0	1
Johnson, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	10

MENASHA	FG	FT	P
Vetter, f	2	0	2
Helse, f	0	0	1
Goddard, f	4	2	6
Klutz, g	0	1	0
Webster, g	0	0	1
Totals	6	4	8

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

MRS. JAMES JONES
Neenah—The funeral of Mrs. James Jones, who died Thursday at her home at Oshkosh, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Steiner, 62 Church-st., Oshkosh. Mrs. Jones was a resident of Neenah for many years before moving to Oshkosh. She was born in Neenah. The survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Steiner of Oshkosh; two brothers, J. Eugene LaGrange of Pendleton, Ore., and F. L. LaGrange of Ashley, O.

MRS. FRANK HARRIS
Neenah—The body of Mrs. Frank Harris of St. Louis, sister of Mrs. Philip Hoffman, 459 Manitowoc-st., will arrive in Menasha on the 8:45 Northwest train Saturday evening and will be taken direct to Menasha Furniture company funeral home. The funeral arrangements will not be made until after the arrival of the body.

MRS. HARRIS SURVIVED BY A DAUGHTER, Mrs. G. Clark of St. Louis and by five sisters, Mrs. C. B. Benjamin, Neenah; Mrs. Hoffman, Menasha; Mrs. Virginia Abbey, Appleton; Mrs. Martin, Canfield, Chicago; Mrs. Arthur Marx, Racine; and by one brother, Joseph Cramer of Neenah. Mrs. Harris's husband died last September.

BEN GMEINER
The funeral of Ben Gmeiner will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at his residence and at 2:30 at Trinity Lutheran church. The services at his home will be private. The Rev. J. G. Pohley will be in charge. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery at Appleton.

MRS. WILLIAM PIETTE
Funeral services for Mrs. William Piette will be held at 2 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church and will be in charge of the Rev. John Hammel. Burial will be made in St. Margaret cemetery.

MILL WORKER INJURED
IN MORNING ACCIDENT

Menasha—Ernest Fillion, an employee of the Menasha Paper Mills, who resides on Second-ave, Neenah, cut his thigh Saturday morning while adjusting a belt. Dr. G. E. Forkin was called and dressed the wound which required several stitches.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Menasha—St. Mary high school will hold its first declamatory contest of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 31. A gold medal will be awarded to the winner.

SOCIAL ITEMS
AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Gladys E. Schoenrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoenrock, 329 Madison-st., and Elmer W. Koepke of Neenah, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Froelike of Neenah in the presence of about 50 relatives and friends. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Lathrop of New London and Miss Amanda Tagel and the groomsmen were Edwin Koepke and Lawrence Schoenrock. The ceremony was followed by a reception and supper. Mr. and Mrs. Koepke left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, where they expect to make their home.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenrock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schick, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lehman, Mrs. Amelia Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohloff and Mrs. Emma Schoenrock, New London; and Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke, Shiocton.

The Economies club will give its annual open card party Friday afternoon, Feb. 2, at the public library. Mrs. W. J. Dowling is chairman and will be assisted by Miss Ida Jourdain, Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. A. T. Strange, Mrs. F. M. A. Buckle, Mrs. Ray Peters, Miss Charlie Blomstrom, Miss Irene Schmitt and Mrs. A. J. DuBois. Auction bridge will be played and refreshments will be served.

The newly organized Masonic club will hold its first card party Saturday evening at Masonic hall for members of the different Masonic organizations. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

The Falcon Athletic association will give another dance of their series next Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. Music will be furnished by Felix's Vagabond orchestra.

The Eagles will give the third card party of their series at their hall, 1st Sunday afternoon, Schafkopf and skat will be played.

Mrs. G. W. Looman entertained at bridge Thursday evening at her home on Third-st. The honors were won by Mrs. Edward Loescher and Mrs. L. M. Hanson.

Schafkopf prizes at the card party at St. John school hall Thursday evening were won by Mrs. Bayer, Mrs. John Dombrowski, Frank Jedwabny, money prizes by Joseph Zielinski, Mrs. Joseph Suchodolski, J. Kozetka; whist, Mrs. G. Rembelski, Mrs. E. Junco, Mrs. Ida Crawford.

Mrs. Louis Bublitz entertained the friendship club Friday evening at her home on First-st. Schafkopf was played and honors won by Mrs. H. J. Muehlenheim, Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer, and Miss Frances Resch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Muehlenheim on First-st.

Mrs. George Saton entertained the Jolly club Friday evening at her home, 604 Racine-st. Bridge was played and honors won by Mrs. Walter E. Held and Mrs. Fred Butterworth. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hartung, Chute-st.

Menasha—Mrs. Frank Esdesky entertained the Fourth and Fifth Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home 708 Broad-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Gus Weinke and Mrs. Marie Rohloff and at whist by Mrs. Andrew Selthamer and Mrs. John Crushinska. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

DESIGNERS SAY SUB SAFETY
MUST BE FOUND WITHIN SHIP

Washington—(AP)—Greater safety for submarine crews must be found inside not outside, the submariners themselves, in the judgment of the government's most experienced submarine designers.

Already, they declare, American undersea boats have inherent factors of safety little realized by the public, which leave only a narrow margin for improvement on the basis of any scientific facts now known.

Fully 90 per cent of the 2,500 suggestions for safety devices received since the S-4 went down off Provincetown, Mass., last month, with 40 men, have to do with outside assistance and give little or no consideration to the extremely complex calculations which enter into the construction and operation of submarines. Many would add weight to the top of the ship, increasing the danger of capsizing which, although an ever present likelihood with this type of vessel, has never materialized.

Officers familiar with the construction and operation difficulties are concerned primarily with the development of means for the men in a sunken submarine to save themselves and if possible, their ship. Experience has taught them that this is about the only hope after a diving boat goes down disabled. They are convinced that, with the possible exception of the S-4, in which case the question is still in doubt, no safety devices not already incorporated in the submarines could have reduced the loss of life in the three major disasters in this service in the last ten years.

It is possible, they concede, to make submarines which are much safer ships for the men in them. No way has been found, however, to achieve that near approach to perfection in safety provision without an unjustifiable sacrifice of the submarine's effectiveness as a military weapon, which obviously is the only reason for building it. As one officer phrases it, "In considering any device for use on submarines, it must be clearly a device of large and general value and not simply one which may possibly, in certain circumstances, prove of value, because in the submarine you can add to one part only at the expense of another.

Nevertheless the construction experts are not willing to say that it is impracticable to make submarines safer. On the contrary, they strive to make each new ship safer than its predecessor.

The submarine, they point out, is the most congested ship made. Its margin of buoyancy is practically limited to the capacity of its ballast tanks, which are filled to submerge and emptied to rise to the surface, while its margin of stability—the extent to which its own center of gravity is below that of the water displaced by its hull—is only about a third as great as can be provided for surface ships of the same weight. Therefore, each pound added to its weight for any purpose must be compensated for, either by subtraction of a pound somewhere else or by increasing the size of the ship to provide the necessary additional buoyancy. Every increase in size, of course, involves the addition of further weight which itself has to be compensated for.

Despite these and other highly technical considerations, the modern submarine contains many parts which were put there for no other purpose than the protection of the crew. The hull has been strengthened to withstand the sea pressure at a depth of 300 feet, although there is seldom any military reason to dive more than 100 feet. Bulkheads have been installed to divide the ship into water-tight compartments. Outside pipes are installed in the ballast tanks for the use of divers. Reserve tanks of compressed air are carried. A special tank is incorporated to prevent disaster when the conning tower is broken. Soda lime prevents the accumulation of deadly quantities of carbon dioxide gas, and perhaps half a hundred other devices and arrangements, each requiring weight and space, are provided solely for increased safety of operation.

JUDGE FREES AGE WHO
VIOLATED FLYING LAW

New Haven—(AP)—Bert Acosta, Trans-Atlantic pilot, was set free to chart his own course by Judge Walter M. Pickett in common pleas court Saturday.

Acosta, fined and sentenced to five days in jail for flying lower than the aviation laws allow, had furnished bonds pending an appeal but was detained at the county jail by virtue of a New Jersey warrant charging him with larceny of the plane "Splitdorf."

He was released when the court sustained a demurrer filed by his counsel, which contended that he was being held without proper process.

A service for sending photographs by telegraph has just been started between Berlin and Vienna.

Spain expects labor troubles.

ANNOUNCING
Appleton Nash Company

representing
Wisconsin's Own Motor Car

THE NASH

IT is a genuine privilege and pleasure to announce that the Appleton Nash Company has assumed the Nash representation in the Appleton territory.

The sales and service facilities are located at 529 West College Avenue, where you are cordially invited to inspect duplicates of the Nash style models that have been the magnet which has drawn the crowds to the Nash exhibits at all the automobile shows.

First Showing Here Sunday
January 29th, 1928

The Nash line consists of twenty-four models, priced from \$865 upwards to \$2165 f.o.b. factory.

NASH SALES Inc.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
RUDOLF HOKANSON, Pres.

WATERMAIN BROKEN

Menasha—A water main on Plank-st., near the lumber yard of Menasha Building Supply company, burst Thursday night but the leak was not located until Friday morning.

SPOTT IS OPPOSED TO
NINE NORMAL SCHOOLS

Madison—(AP)—Barney F. Spott, Milwaukee, a politician who came to the special session prepared to abolish four of the normal schools, will leave such action in the hands of the interim committee created to investigate the educational system of the state.

Mr. Spott contends that the state does not need nine normal schools to train its teachers, and that the ones at Eau Claire, River Falls, Stevens Point and Waterville should be discarded.

The assembly passed the normal appropriations bill before he had his resolution printed, and he was prepared Friday to add an amendment to

LEAVING FOR TRIP

Menasha—The Rev. N. Langenfeld, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will leave Sunday on a trip to California. He will accompany his brother and will be absent for several weeks.

8 SEEK APPOINTMENT
AS SEALER OF WEIGHTS

Menasha—City Clerk John Jedwabny conducted a civil service examination Saturday for the office of city sealer of weights and measures, which has been vacant for several weeks. Eight candidates have filed applications for the position.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

What shall be said of an officer in the British army who declines earned promotion, refuses to accept or wear decorations voted to him because of his ability and courage, tells his country that its course has been dishonorable and threatens to take arms against it? That in fact is a description of a man known as Lawrence of Arabia.

Back in the days of the great war the central powers with the aid of Turkey were trying desperately to strike through to India, that seething dominion of Great Britain, where a little suggestion, some helpfulness, a small spark struck at the right hour, might set off a great conflagration and cause a disaster of no mean proportions to the British Empire. Of course England understood the purpose well, realized the dangers and took immediate and heroic measures to offset them. That is how Lawrence, a general staff officer in the British army, found himself in Arabia, not only for the purpose of engaging in direct combat with the Turks but for the larger and more helpful purpose of arousing and uniting the many tribes of Arabians to assist in thwarting the enemy's plans.

Lawrence turned out to be a great leader. He had experience with the Arabs before. That is why England sent him thither. In order to get Arabian unity and aid he made promises, he raised hopes. He claimed he made the promises at the order and with the consent of his government. When the war was over the time had come to fulfill the expressed obligations. Lawrence did not turn the work of fulfillment over to others. He personally attended the peace conference. He failed. He was unhappy, disappointed, enraged. When asked to discuss efforts at the peace conference he gave only this terse statement: "In the desert, overtaking a long caravan of camels, you find each camel tied by his nose-rop to the tail of the camel in front of him. But when you reach the head of the string after a long walk you find that it is lead by a little donkey,"—a statement pregnant with ominous implications.

Unable to gain the fulfillment of the promises he had made the Arabians, he went to the formal head of the British Empire, the king, and stated to him in the firm language he knew how to use that he intended to fight by every means available until the rights of the Arabians had been vindicated, even if he found it necessary to lead the Arabians against the British forces.

A man with such determination and exalted idea of honor is capable, even singly, of accomplishing a great deal. He has the spirit of the crusaders. He is necessarily without fear, entirely devoid of selfish purpose. To him there looms large but one thing, his word, that "a promise made is a debt unpaid." His purpose is fixed and flexible. He can neither be wheedled, coerced nor fawned upon.

The world will probably hear more of Lawrence.

THE MELODRAMA IN CHICAGO

Dispatches from Chicago say that a certain melodrama, which aroused much interest in New York through its portrayal of underworld life, will not be presented in Chicago.

This play, it seems, has certain situations that might, just conceivably, strike pretty close home in Chicago. Some of its characters, it is said, are pretty closely modeled after some of Chicago's leading lights. The play's action includes an account of an alliance between crime and politics, with gangsters enjoying the protection of police and district attorney. Thus, the dispatcher says, when a Chicago theater prepared to present the play an attaché of the Chicago State's attorney's office quietly let the theater owner know that it would be more polite for him to reconsider. He did.

"This isn't important to anyone, of course, except perhaps to people living in

Chicago. Yet it doesn't seem to us that Chicago's state's attorney has covered himself with any appreciable amount of glory in this affair.

Somewhat, the average observer won't be able to help feeling that some official or other in Chicago was afraid to have the people see the show.

A MARINE'S WAY WITH A MULE

The list of citations made by the marine corps for gallantry in action in the recent fight with Sandino's men confirms our suspicion that the leather necks more than lived up to the traditions of their service on that occasion.

But, of all the citations, there is one that, to us, stands out in a class by itself. Here it is:

"John A. Harris, private first-class, Harris rendered himself conspicuous by exposing himself to heavy enemy fire in order to obtain ammunition from the back of a terrorized mule."

That sentence, somehow, gives a perfect picture of the fight.

One sees the thicket-dotted scene of action. Khaki-clad marines spawl on the ground, grimly peering aloft; their rifle sights and firing intermittently. The air is full of an unholy noise, and bullets are spat-spitting off rocks and whipping through the bushes. Occasionally a man contracts with a grimace, ro's over and relaxes his grip on his gun.

Into this scene comes a mule laden with ammunition. Sweating men, cowering behind rocks and logs, look up and cry, "For God's sake, let's have some o' them cartridges!" Private Harris, the mule's escort, prepares to strap the bandoleers from the mule's back.

But it takes more than a few bullets to knock the cussedness out of a mule—especially a marine corps mule. The mule moves with a contrariness born of his father, Satan. Buckles and fastenings jerk irritatingly out of Private Harris' reach. To stand erect unfastening them is highly dangerous, as Private Harris is well aware.

The scene that follows is plainly visible to anyone who has had experience either with marines or mules.

We are not acquainted with Private Harris—we rather wish we were—and we do not know whether he is given to profanity. But our mind's eye can picture him, wrangling with a recalcitrant, trippily-cussed mule in the midst of flying bullets—muttering untold threats, pleadings, cursing, calling on all the marine corps' gods, outlining the exact details of the mule's unspeakable ancestry, consigning mules, Nicaraguans and jungles to the deepest pit—and at last getting the fastenings loose and handing out to his comrades the sorely-needed ammunition.

Yes, we repeat; that one sentence in Private Harris' citation describes the battle better than many reams of copy ever could. And we'd like to endorse the citation, if we could; to add our own cheer to the plaudits for the lantern-jawed marine who wrangled a peeved Missouri mule while Nicaraguan riflemen took potshots at him.

OLD MASTERS

Mother Earth, are the heroes dead?
Do they thrill the soul of the years no more?
Are the gleaming snows and the poppies red
All that is left of the brave of yore?
Are there none to fight as Theseus fought,
Far in the young world's misty dawn?
Or to reach as gray-haired Nestor taught,
Mother Earth, are the heroes gone?

Their armor rings on a fairer field
Than Greek and Trojan fiercely trod;
For Freedom's sword is the blade they wield,
And the gleam above is the smile of God.
So in his life of calm delight,
Jason may sleep the years away;
For the heroes live, and the sky is bright,
And the world is a braver world today.
—Edna D. Proctor, From Heroes.

A door knob that locks and simply spins around when it is secured without opening the door, is one of the most recent protections for the home.

Auto truck wheels made of compressed rubber have been introduced to replace the usual disk and tire type.

Dwarf trees one foot high that grow in Africa are a possible substitute for birch in manufacture of pipes, etc.

One of the by-products of the paper mills of Sweden, sulphuric lye, is being used to settle the dust on roads.

Time and labor are saved at the Pennsylvania yards in Chicago in handling car wheels with a compressed-air jack.

Experts have estimated that the average American breathes as much as five times his own weight in soot and dirt every twelve months.

We read an argument that all students should be vaccinated upon entering college. Then, of course, they would all start from scratch.

Envy the lowly worm. Nubia says he has him to put out his hand when he turns.

Hope springs eternal. If it doesn't everybody hopes it will, which amounts to the same thing.

Aluminum has been chosen as a sculptural medium by a London artist.

Twenty-seven European universities actively seek American students for their summer courses.

Under early English law football was held a crime.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW THE H. M. F. R. WORKS

There is no longer any great satisfaction in being a medical or health authority. People are becoming hard boiled. Time was when a doctor, almost any doctor with the right cut of whiskers, could give out, opine, assert or preferably pronounce that mayapple was good for biliousness and everybody accepted the information with gratitude and reverence for the doctor's wisdom. We can't get away with it these days. The modern layman insists in knowing how it works. Personally, I neither admire nor encourage this deplorable spirit among the laity. In fact it arouses my sarcasm when a mere layman writes and asks me to give him the authority for such and such assertions of mine. As though I were not an authority! Formerly it was feasible to tell the lay public all in one little article the size of this, that it is a good general rule to masticate oatmeal well and gulp meat in chunks if one is in a hurry, to cook pork very thoroughly but take oatmeal cooked as few minutes as one likes. Can't do this any more. We have to dole out the information one bit at a time, and garnish each bit with an essay on physiology, nutrition, dietetics, pathology, diagnosis or therapeutics, else the lay reader will reject the whole as impracticable.

Now listen to this reader:
"I think it would be of interest to your readers to know exactly what way the hot mustard foot bath, as recommended by you for acute corns, earache, toothache, etc., effects a cure. Does the heat do it, or the rubbing, or is there some medical action from the mustard? If it is primarily a heat proposition, would not heat applied in some other way, e. g., by means of a hot water bottle or an electric heating pad—be just as effective and still not require the services of a nurse?"

In the good old days no layman would have raised such a question, or if he ventured to argue the matter with the doctor, his presumption would have met with a summary and final answer, to wit, the hot mustard foot bath relieves the congestion.

If it is not undignified I should like to ask our inquiring friend whether he has never had a nurse to care for him—I mean professionally, of course. Probably not, else he would scarcely compare the nurse's service with the doubtful comfort an invalid derives from a hot water bottle or a heating pad. Call in a visiting or hourly nurse next time you have occasion to try the hot mustard foot bath. You'll discover something I know must fairly well for 10 or 15 years; learned much from them; taught them a little; lived with them; quarreled with them; but, boy, I had to go! Good and well and have 'em care for me before I learned to say God bless 'em.

The remedial value of the hot mustard foot bath properly administered to the feet in bed (never sitting up) depends neither upon the mere warmth nor upon any medicinal action of the mustard, and this is just our modern way of saying it relieves congestion in the tooth, ear, head or chest. Normally there is no mustard foot bath, but it is in itself insignificant and should not be misinterpreted, for it is idle to imagine that any particular "poison" is "eliminated" through sweating.

If I were coming down with coryza, bronchitis, pneumonia, acute otitis media (earache) or alveolar abscess (ulcerated tooth) I'd pin greater faith in an H. M. F. R. properly administered by a nurse who knows how to say about, than any other remedy. Many good mothers are capable of giving a hot mustard foot bath.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

After Midnight

Last summer I had a slight stroke. I got over it entirely. But since the first of the year I find I can't sleep very well until after midnight. Up to midnight my mind seems to be too active and I can't get soundly asleep. What would you suggest? (B. A. E.)

Answer—Try some of the current mystery stories. They may be depended upon to send the most inveterate nightowl off to bed while the night is still young. Or if you prefer pleasant treatment send a stamped letter to my address and ask for advice for your insomnia.

Even College Girls

A 19 year old college girl who had an attack of flu later developed several bald spots, some of them the size of a quarter. She has been advised by a beauty specialist to go on a diet. Do you think this will help her? (G. H.)

Answer—If the girl has been exposed to elementary physiology somewhere in the course of her education, she would not take the beauty bunk very seriously. If any modification of the diet is to be made it should be only under the direction of her physician. During or following any severe illness the hair is likely to become brittle and fall out. If treatment seems effective in some cases of such baldness in spots. This must not be confused with so called "vitamin ray" which is worthless.

Acid Stomach

I am troubled with an acid stomach. Please send a list of foods that do not contain acids. (F. H. McC.)

Answer—No foods contain acids that can cause acid stomach. Try 10 grains of calcium carbonate two or three times a day.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1903

The young ladies' society of St. Joseph church was to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization the following day.

The Cho club was to meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie on College-ave the following Monday evening.

A marriage license was issued to Henry Thell and Emma Thell both of Appleton.

B. C. Wolter transacted business the previous day in Green Bay.

The city was in darkness for an hour the previous night because the plant of the Wisconsin Traction company was unable to operate on account of ice freezing on the water wheels. Street car service was discontinued for an hour.

Bert Harwood, organist and choir master of Grace Episcopal church, died.

The fire department put out one of the hardest days of the year when a disastrous fire broke out.

TEN YEARS AGO

Blasting away with dynamite an unseen enemy the American steamer Osage sank fighting about midnight December 10, 1913, in a German submarine.

Miss Margaret Farrell, Appleton, was the winner of an old fashioned spelling contest at Bushey, business college the previous year.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kasen, Gilmore.

One hundred twenty-five people were killed by the first big blizzard of the season.

Twenty-five years ago, says Mrs. A. J. Ince, and son were about to leave for a vacation and health trip to Kansas and New Mexico.

Miss Hazel Sherman entertained the Bachelor Girls club the previous evening.

Prize winners at the card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters the previous afternoon were Mrs. E. Turney, Mrs. J. P. Morneau, Mrs. P. J. Kornely, Mrs. M. Garvey and Mrs. G. Holz.

Nationalists have just opened a wireless station at Shanghai, China.

Walking on Soft-Boiled Eggs



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

HONORING GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

Washington, D. C. — In February, 1773, an intrepid youth led a small force of American patriots from Kaskaskia, Illinois, to Vincennes, Indiana, on the bank of the Wabash River, and recaptured Fort Sackville from the British. It was not a desperate military engagement — a night attack and a surrender the following morning — but it was one of the most important events in the struggle for independence, for it ended for all time England's control in that section, brought to the United States the great Middle West and made the Louisiana Purchase a possibility, and gave the new republic a veritable empire in territory.

Next year the sesquicentennial anniversary of the event is to be celebrated at Vincennes and fighting honors will be paid to George Rogers Clark, the young Virginian who, by bravery, intelligence, and audacity brought it about. The celebration is to be national in character and will extend over a period of several months. The site of Fort Sackville has been acquired by the State of Indiana for a permanent park at a cost of approximately half a million dollars. The city of Vincennes appropriated another half million for beautifying the approaches to the park, and the States of Illinois are to build a memorial bridge across the Wabash River costing a million. Congress is being asked to appropriate \$1,750,000 for the construction of a memorial building for a museum and other purposes in the park, and it is said that the appropriation is practically assured.

Details of the celebration will not be worked out for some time yet, but it is expected that the opening day will be made a big occasion. The President will be invited to be present and deliver an address and there will be an unusual gathering of national notables, especially those of the Middle West, Northwest, and West.

MORE THAN TWO CENTURIES OLD

Vincennes is more than two centuries old — more than 225 years, in fact — and next to Santa Fe, N. M., is the oldest town in the United States west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The French built a fort and established a trading post there in 1702, and some 30 years later it was named Vincennes in honor of Francois Moreau.

san de Vincennes who had been one of the officers of the fort.

The British secured possession of the place in 1763, but gave little attention to it until 1777 when Lieut. Gov. Abbot, of Detroit, appeared on the scene, took possession, and called the place Fort Sackville. Indian attacks on the whites who were under French rule or who were in rebellion against Great Britain that followed against the British.

George Rogers Clark, a Virginian who had gone to Ohio at that age of 20 and there engaged in the Indian wars and had removed to Kentucky in 1775, was a member of the Virginia legislature and he brought Governor Patrick Henry to give him authority to organize an expedition to undertake the capture of Kaskaskia, Vincennes, and Detroit.

After much argument on the part of Clark and no little hesitancy on the part of Governor Henry, as it is related, the latter finally authorized Clark to recruit a force of 350 Virginians for the expedition, and the legislature provided funds for arms and supplies. Clark captured Kaskaskia July 4, 1778, and within a few months he was in possession of Fort Sackville without a struggle. Leaving a Captain Helm in charge, Clark returned to Kaskaskia.

Communications were slow in those days and it was some time before the British at Detroit heard what had happened. When they received the news they dispatched a force of 500 regulars and Indians under Henry Hamilton to retake Fort Sackville and make it a center of operations against the colonists.

Captain Helm did not learn of the approach of the British until they were within three miles of the fort. His garrison consisted of himself, one soldier, and a few of the inhabitants of the place. The latter he sent to their homes. Then he and his soldier load and trained the two cannons which the fort boasted and awaited eventualities. When Hamilton demanded the surrender of the fort, Helm replied that no British could enter the place. The latter then made a bluff and a hoax, but it was useless which the fort boasted and awaited eventualities. When Hamilton demanded the surrender of the fort, Helm replied that no British could enter the place. The latter then made a bluff and a hoax, but it was useless which the fort boasted and awaited eventualities. When Hamilton demanded the surrender of the fort, Helm replied that no British could enter the place. The latter then made a bluff and a hoax, but it was useless which the fort boasted and awaited eventualities.

HOW CLARK GOT THE NEWS

Meanwhile Clark had arranged that

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—See-sawing up and down Manhattan Isle, I found myself in the lower Bowery, buying cough drops. And such is the unexpected romance of New York that the store turned out to be the most venerable in this great city. And again, such is the manner in which the unexpected manifests itself, that this oasis for a sore throat I had casually dropped into, also turned out to be the place where Joseph Schenck, the moving picture magnate, got his start as a drug clerk. Just around the corner in a "honky-tonk" called Nigger Mike's, a young fellow by the name of Irving Berlin was getting his start as a singing waiter, while another struggling young man named Sam Harris, now a famous stage producer, had rooms in the neighborhood. The three would meet over the drug store counter, some 70 years ago, or so, and talk things over. And, last but not least, in a jar on the counter were enough leeches to keep grandpa out of blood pressure for many a day.

Dropped in at the Peist emporium to pass the time of day with Walter Donaldson whose "Blue Heaven" is the greatest song hit of many a season. And I learned that Donaldson once was a bond salesman in the Wall Street belt. That he came from Brooklyn and after his sales efforts had ended for the day, he would go home and improvise tunes on his piano. In six years he has written something like 120 songs, a score of which have been phenomenally successful. That means about three songs a month. His "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby," "Carolina in the Morning," "At Sundown," "Mammy" and heaven knows how many others, have run him into a \$150,000 a year man. Almost every afternoon you'll find him at a piano in the rear of the shop, figuring out new tunes. They tell me he is one of the most absent-minded men in New York. Just because he generally has a tune in process of generation and forgets everything else.

Saw Adelaide Hall, the underdog of the late Florence Mills, who has suddenly been catapulted into Broadway to take the place of the "little blackberry" who could sing blues like no one else in the world. But you'll see Miss Hall's name plastered in lights yet, even though she has to go to Paris to be rechristened.

Saw William Friedlander, the Broadway producer, who hit this town in his late teens, without a job but with a grand notion that he could crash the theatrical gates. Happened to read one of the weekly theatrical newspapers he learned of a festival in Texas that wanted a New Yorker to pep it up. When he got there he found the Chamber of Commerce of the town had no idea what it wanted to put on, so he had to sit down and manufacture plays by the yard. When he came back to Manhattan, eager about the money, his pockets were well lined with spending money. Since then he has done rather well with such successes as "Little Jessie James" and "Mercenary Mary."

The demand for girl jazz bands, they tell me, continues to increase. Last week 10 were in rehearsal in various halls about New York.

They tell me of three commuting pretzel peddlers. They go to Weehawken, N. J., where the beer emporiums are so numerous and take the place of the old free lunch counters.

Speaking of which reminds me that a drug store in the Broadway belt gives a limited edition of the old free lunch to everyone provided with a 25-cent check. Ah, well!

HEIR WINS 7 CENTS

Independence, Kan.—Thirteen heirs who went to court over an estate which netted \$200, had \$4.43 to divide after the costs of the suit, taxes and attorney fees had been paid. Three of the heirs were awarded seven cents each while the highest bequest amounted to 73 cents. All this in the case of Melinda Wells vs. Annie Tobias, et al.

SEXTET OF TRIPLETS

Greensburg, Pa.—A sextet of triplets now brighten the home of Michael Garrity. His wife presented him with the second group recently. The first three are all boys and the new arrivals are all girls. The Garrity home is at Brownstown, Pa.

Derbys are stylish---
and these will look
fine on you!

You may have been thinking that it takes a certain permit from a beauty doctor to top off a Derby—when the fact is that the Derby is one hat that you don't have to be a "collar model man" to wear.

Goes capital with an overcoat — and if you are going to New York and want to keep it a secret that you are from Appleton — (altho' you shouldn't) — be sure to wear a Derby!

These are new—and rightly proportioned for wear in January, February and March.

Made by Dunlap

Overcoats at Big Reductions!

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

MUSIC

LOCAL POLICE STATION SHELTERS MANY TRAMPS

We Grind Our Own Lenses
and Optical Experience

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Irregular And Droopy Brims, Nose Veils Are Three Spring Features Of Paris New Chapeaux Now Shown

PARIS — By ROSETTE
Some unknown reason, for some unknown reason, are expected to present their collections of spring hats early in the year instead of showing it simultaneously with the couturiers.

This is the reason for the hat in the complement to the dress and in the era of the "ensemble" craze a woman would never dream of buying a dress to match a hat. Yet we are able to say what hats will be worn, although the couturiers are still guarding their secrets of spring fashions.

Felt and straw, combined with bako, leghorn and crinoline straws, will be very fashionable as well as black, navy blue, almond green and other greenish colors.

ALIKE IN THIS RESPECT
All the new creations have irregular brims, with a decided droop on one or both sides. Some of the most novel models in the larger hats have a band showing under the brim, fitting close to the head.

Camille Roger, who always has one of the most Parisian of collections, shows a very attractive model alone. His line is made of natural leghorn and is simply trimmed with a deep band of black celophane, the head band being in this same material. Another charming model is in pale pink crinoline straw with a moderate-sized drooping brim, entirely covered with a flower design in narrow silk bias. Still another, a pale green felt, has an openwork flower design on the crown in a matching straw.

The tight-fitting toque will still be seen as a complement of the tailored or sports suit and will be made of light-weight felt or the popular bako straw. Marcelle Lely, another very Parisian house, has a collection of charming hats which will surely prove most becoming to the younger women. She uses bako in black, navy and natural color as well as lacquered black, the latter forming modernistic designs over the crown and brim. Flowers are being tried out as trimming and there is no reason why they should not take, if only for the reason that women are tired of all other forms of ornamentation. Flowers, too, are decidedly feminine-looking, which is in line with the movement for a greater femininity in dress which has been entirely successful, to all appearances.

THE PLACE FOR FLOWERS
Underneath the brim close to the face seems to be the correct place for a flower, a fashion which decidedly adds piquancy to a woman's appearance.

CHIC FOR SPRING



Typical of chapeaux Paris has decreed for Millady's spring wear are these: (above) a Camille Roger creation of natural leghorn, with simple trimming and under-the-brim band of black celophane; (left) a close-fitting Marcelle Lely feather toque, shading in hue from brown to beige.

ance. Some of those flowers are made of velvet, chiffon, or even straw, in deep shades of orange or black, for example, or a black and almond green cluster on black straw.

The return of the veil has been acclaimed by many men as a distinct proof that woman has learned reason and decided to return to more feminine styles of dress and stop emulating man. It is true that a veil indicates all sorts of feminine frills and furbelows, but it seems to have got over its first timidity and is gaining ground every day. It is still only a nose veil, but to its charm is added that of the "mouche," or beauty spot, which lends it a delicate old-world air, all of which adds to the mysterious shadow which such a small wisp of tulle can lead to a face.

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN

Faith did not answer the doctor's repeated questions, did not open her eyes again, but lay very still, listening with curious interest to the pounding of her heart.

At intervals she was aware of voices about her bed, caught fragments of what they said—"Temperature a hundred and four, pulse a hundred and thirty. May be pneumonia, but the chest seems to be clear—" "Just a fever stupor, not entirely unconscious." "Keep that ice bag on her head, Miss Sutton and give her one of these powders every hour until the fever comes down."

Another voice crisp, clear, professional: "Yes, doctor. No, doctor. All right, doctor. Yes, doctor, I'll call you if there is any change—"

She felt cool, capable hands upon her body, was dimly aware that the nurse undressed her and sponged her burning flesh with cold water which felt wonderfully good. She wondered dully about the soft silk nightgown which she found herself wearing and it was many minutes later that she remembered that George had packed a suitcase for her.

Faith drifted away to unconsciousness with her insubordinate lips tightly clamped. Her last thought was that she mustn't give herself away, must somehow manage to escape from the nurse and get home, where she could die quietly and respectably, under her own name. "She could never explain why she had registered here as 'Stella Pringle,' but if she could get home she would tell Bob—tell Bob—"

She must have babbled in delirium, for when she was conscious again the nurse, a girl with pale, thin hair drawn back neatly under a crisp white linen cap, was bending over her, urging her softly:

"I'll tell Bob, Miss Pringle, if you'll just give me his address. What is his last name and where does he live, Miss Pringle?"

"No, no," Faith's head worried back and forth on the pillow. Her lips felt stiff and cracked. "Ice water, please. What time is it?"

"It's eight o'clock Monday morning, Miss Pringle," the nurse answered briskly. "Here's a bit of ice. Feeling better?"

"I'm all right," Faith lied desperate with the need to escape. "I'm fine. Could you—could you go downstairs and get me some breakfast, Miss Sutton? I'm hungry." If she could only get the nurse out of the room for a few minutes she could dress and run away.

"Hungry? That's fine! Doctor King will be so pleased," the nurse soothed her with professional cheerfulness. "I'll phone right down for some orange juice and tea for you. They're sending my breakfast up. Dr. King will be here in a few minutes with an ambulance to take you to the hospital."

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SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR GANDER TOO

Sisters, if you are weeping over the good old days that have gone forever, dry your eyes and read "The White and Gold Lady," by Foxhall Daininger, and learn what might have happened to you.

Kentucky has always been noted for its blooded horses and its beautiful women. That little has been said of its Don Juans is significant, for Don Juans have not been in vogue in Kentucky. They blossomed prodigiously in the 'eighties in many a clime. It was Edith Wharton calls it, it was the Age of Innocence, Innocence, it would seem, did not concern itself greatly with the men. But men of the day made a cast iron code that certainly concerned itself with their women.

Take for instance the episode of one Belle Gordon, who kept a "house" on Half Street.

Mrs. Ashwood was giving a breakfast at a hotel to which all the blue-bloods were invited. Belle's horse threw her against a fountain in the square while the horrified guests looked on, yet not a man stirred a foot to go to her as she lay dying. The Colonel's lady, whipping up her horses over the head of a reluctant coachman, went to her aid, and thereafter had to go through a sort of social purgatory before her contaminated presence could be received again in the town.

When the gentle, high-spirited Colonel's lady sought solace from her sorrows and her unfaithful husband, in a clear-eyed student who was "one good man," the Colonel began to think of his "honor."

We haven't quite come to the single standard, but sauce for the gander and sauce for the goose are having more similarity of flavoring these days. There is decidedly an improvement over the 'eighties in the attitude of husbands and wives—a sense of fair play. When any community boasts of the honor of its women now, it would be likely to add, "and men."

ETIQUET HINTS

1. If a girl sits nearest the door when returning home in a taxi, should she open the door and get out first?

2. Is there any general answer for this type of question?

3. Are people fussy about such little things nowadays?

THE ANSWERS

1. No.

2. Yes. Always allow a man to pay the little attentions he feels he owes his partner of the evening.

3. Yes, the best people are as careful of little courtesies as ever.

FULL SKIRTS TO BRING BACK THE TAFFETA AGAIN

PARIS.—(P)—The increased fullness of skirts and the possible widening of sleeves are indications that taffeta may play an important part in spring dress. Nearly every large dress designer shows some dress of plain colored or flowered taffeta in the pre-spring collections. After noon frocks of navy blue taffeta have had a big success at one house for wear at southern resorts.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



BABY WITH RED-RIDING-HOOD Dainty, practical handkerchief linen dress with diminutive turnover collar and quaint puffed sleeves for the darling youngster of 1/2, 1 and 2 years. Design No. 3095 is gathered at neck, front and back and can be made with long or short sleeves. Elastic, dimity, crepe de chine and cross-bar muslin are interesting suggestions. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Cuddly rag dolls seen in Design No. 2241 are adorable; one with bonnet and dress and one with Red-Riding-hood cape, pattern for which comes in one size only and cost 15 cents extra, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Fashion Magazine 10 cents a copy. Contains all the Winter styles, masquerade costumes, Xmas gifts that can be made at home, etc.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name	Street	City
State		

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT?



DON'T STOP, AND, LISTEN TOO MUCH

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HE hadn't a bit of pride. After the family had spent every loose dollar on making him an artist, "just because he hadn't the making of anything else," and sent him to Paris to study, didn't he come home after four years and paint his mother in a faded calico dress and a green shawl?

Moreover when the "girl" left didn't he put on a kitchen apron and do the dishes, much to the disgust of his two brothers. And worse than that, when fashionable callers came, didn't he answer the door with a "n on and shame the whole family?"

No one in the little town could understand why he wanted to humiliate his mother by painting her in a ging-ham dress and tiny green shoulder

Why not do her in black silk with lace collar and cuffs, the way she went to church on Sundays?

"Because when I was away I always saw her in that dress and shawl," he replied. "I only saw her in the silk once a week. I saw her the other way all the time and that's the way I loved her. That way she was mother—the other way she wasn't."

Discouraged, he put the picture

SELECT FOOD

WE SELECT ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

Your Selection Depends on Your Individual Taste

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College-Ave. Art J. Pfankuch, Prop. Always Open



Voigt's Drug Store
Probat Pharmacy
E. W. Bathe



Johnson Says:-

Shoes "Rebuilt" the Johnson way are taken care of in every detail. Modern factory machines are used to rebuild your shoes insuring good appearing comfortable rebuilt shoes.

MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE

Free Calling & Delivering

JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. College-Ave. Across from Geenen's

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WEE Scouty stood and scratched his head. He looked quite puzzled. Then he said, "Now where do you suppose our little animals have gone? I think we've read them all right. For them to go

just left 'em— And then the slim man said, "Pray, they'll all come back at dawn."

Just then the cracker cop arose. He'd slept real sound— goodness knows. "Oh, my," he cried, "it's getting dark. I must be asleep so long? You look like a cat. What's wrong?" And Carry snapped, "Our animals have run right out of sight."

"Oh, well don't worry," laughed the cop, "for if you do, 'I'll surely stop the fun you've all been having." Then he saw the barn of clay. "Say that's a beauty. Goodness me! Who built that wondrous place?" said he. The Tinymites proudly answered, "Why we built that just today."

And then the moon rose in the sky, and with a rather lazy sigh, wee Scouty said, "I'm all tired out. I think I'll go to bed." He crawled inside the barn right quick. Then called the rest, "Come on! It's check." So every Tiny went inside to rest his weary head.

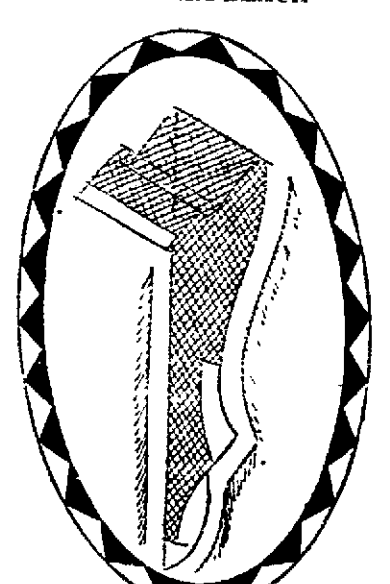
When morning came the bunch ran out, but not a soul was round about. Scouty and the cop had left a note for them to read. Of course the message soon was read. "Good-bye, you Tinymites," it said. "Be good and you will always get the things you really need."

Just then they heard a dog bark loud. This rather startled all the crowd. And then they saw a friendly man strapping 'cross the ground. "Hello there, little folks," said he. "Don't run, or be afraid of me. I'm just a kind old woodsman with a saw and hunting hound."

(The Tinymites got acquainted with the woodsman in the next story.)

Fashion Plaques

FOR PALM BEACH



Mesh stockings of silk or hie are a new fashion for the South.

WOMAN HAS GONE TO MOVIES EACH NIGHT IN YEARS

Cherokee, Ia.—(P)—Mrs. Wilhelmine Alf, 55 years old, is considered the Cherokee movie goer of Cherokee. She has not missed a night's attendance at the local picture show in eight years.

PUBLIC SALE

Last Two Sensational Days At Kiss' Store

MONDAY and TUESDAY January 30th--31st

Hundreds of High Type Ladies' Coats and Dresses at 10c-15c-20c ON THE DOLLAR. Two of the Greatest Value Giving Days Ever Held in Appleton

Tuesday Night The Doors of KISS' Will Close Forever

Every Coat and Every Dress Must be Sold Tuesday Night Regardless of price

COATS - DRESSES

Cloth Coats

A fur trimmed coat for only \$1.85, need we say more. Come early as there are only 91 of these on sale. Included are very fine heavily fur trimmed sport coats, suede velours and bolivia coats.

All Must Be Sold In 2 Days **\$4.85** Monday Tuesday Our Last Call Offers

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

Cloth Coats

Every coat in this sale lot was made to sell at from \$25.00 to \$30.00. Both regular and extra sizes are included. This is our outstanding sale lot and it will pay you to see these even if you don't need a coat.

All Must Be Sold In 2 Days **\$7.85** Mon. Tues. Our Last Call Offers

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

Cloth Coats

Every coat in this group is a smart new style. Beautifully fur trimmed. All are worth three to four times this low sacrifice price. Come early for best selection.

All Must Be Sold In 2 Days **\$11.85** Monday Tuesday Our Last Call Offers

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

Cloth Coats

The lavish fur trimmings on these coats are worth more than the price you pay for entire garment. Truly this is a life time opportunity.

All Must Be Sold In 2 Days **\$16.85** Monday Tuesday Our Last Call Offers

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

DRESSES

A wonderful group of odd Dresses in wool or silk, in spring, summer, fall and winter materials and styles. All to be closed out Wednesday morning at this give-away price.

\$3.89 Monday Tuesday Our Last Call

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

BEAUTIFUL FUR TRIMMED COATS Regular \$40 Values

Late model fur trimmed coats in sizes for women, misses and stouts in this group; such materials as suede, lustrosa, broadcloth, venise, glenora and smart English tweed. All the newest colors, smartly trimmed with real fur. Every coat must be sold regardless of the loss to us. Values to \$40.00. Sale Price.

\$13 PUBLIC SALE PRICE

ELEGANT FUR TRIMMED COATS Regular \$60 Values

Sample coats — only one of a kind. We are offering a group of coats that will truly astound you. Every coat in this group is an advance model of next winter's styles; every coat an exclusive model; every fine fabric and smart color; the very color and material that you have set your mind on.

\$19 PUBLIC SALE PRICE

DRESSES

Silk Dresses — newest creations for afternoon, evening and dress wear models for every occasion in the season's smartest colors, including Tile Red, Copperleaf, Rose-Demi Tasse, Forest Green, Navy and Black.

\$9.89 Monday Tuesday Our Last Call

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

DRESSES

We bought these garments for next to nothing and we pass our savings on to you in this sale group. Come early and get four dollars worth for every dollar you spend.

\$5.89 Monday Tuesday Our Last Call

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

CLOTH COATS

Here is the greatest coat value ever offered. All are the latest models in the very finest cloths and fur trimmings. Buy your next year's coat at an immense saving.

All Must Be Sold In 2 Days **\$22.85** Monday Tuesday Our Last Call Offers

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

COATS Regular \$90 Values

Every coat in this group is of selected materials, perfectly matched skins, smart new models in sizes for women, misses, stouts. Take your choice of smart, newly arrived cloth coats, made to sell at \$100 at below the cost of the fur—not counting the making. Here is a sale you do not miss and we advise early selection.

\$27 PUBLIC SALE PRICE

DRESSES

Beautiful one-of-a-kind Frocks for the matron or larger woman, in sizes from 28 to 38. Remember this is a genuine public sale and the public are the only ones to benefit.

\$12.89 Monday Tuesday Our Last Call

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

DRESSES

Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Jersey Dresses, new spring Silk Crepes; all colors, sizes and styles at a price that won't even pay for the material used in them.

\$7.89 Monday Tuesday Our Last Call

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

KISS' STORE

132 E. COLLEGE AVE.

DRESSES

Frock or Choice of any smart gown in the store including exclusive one-of-a-kind models that should sell as high as \$60.

\$16.89 Monday Tuesday Our Last Call

PUBLIC SALE PRICE

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSSHAWANO BASKETEERS
DEFEAT KAUKAUNA
IN ROUGH TUSSLE

Invaders Pile Up 22 to 10
Score While Referee Is Kept
Busy Calling Fouls

Kaukauna—Shawano High school basketball team easily defeated the Orange and Black by a 22 to 10 score at the Kaukauna High school gym on Friday evening.

Twenty-seven fouls were called by the referee with the Kaws committing 14 of them. Sturm star forward for visitors, who was playing his last game for the Red and Black, was banished from the game in the early part of the fourth period after he committed 4 fouls. Captain Esler was similarly treated.

The invaders took a lead after the first few minutes of play and were never headed by the Macmen. The score at the end of the half was 9 to 3. In the second and third periods the game was close with Shawano making 9 points and Kaukauna 6. Sturm, the Shawano dash, was well covered by the Kaukauna defense and was unable to break away. Grignon, Red guard, played the best all around game and continually bothered the Kaws forwards with his clever foot tactics while Gottschalk, lanky center, and Schroeder, the other forward, did most of the northerners' scoring, each of them being credited with 3 baskets but the latter made an extra point on a free throw. Captain Esler was easily the star for the locals, playing a good floor game and scoring 4 of the team's ten points. Deros, Esler and Ferguson were the only Kawsmen to make baskets. It was an off night for Coach Harry McAndrews' two biggest point makers, W. Miller and Farwell, neither of them making a basket. Kaukauna made but 4 free throws out of 17 chances and Shawano made 6 out of 15.

The game was fast and well played but inaccurate passing on the part of the Kaws gave the invaders many fine opportunities to score. Shawano showed ability to adapt itself to a low scoring game as easily as a gym with a higher one.

In the preliminary the Juniors trampled all over the Sophomores for a 27 to 2 win.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Ladies of Holy Cross Catholic church entertained at a card party in the church hall on Wednesday evening. Prizes at schafkopf for men were won by John E. Kotsch and Emil Jandine; at schafkopf for women, Miss Lucille Brown and Mrs. John Van Bogart of Kimberly; at bridge by Mrs. Arthur Ulrich and Mrs. Enola Van Ellis and at five hundred by Mrs. Lucille Lamers and Mrs. Arthur Opperman.

Miss Rena Bohm entertained the I. T. club at her home on Thursday evening. Dancing and cards provided the evening's entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Alice Pahl and Miss Wilma Arpe.

A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Routine business will be transacted.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Immanuel Reformed church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church hall on Thursday evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

MEN'S CHORUS SINGS
IN REFORMED CHURCH

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Men's Chorus will appear in a program at Immanuel Reformed church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Esther Mau, accompanist for the chorus, will augment the program with three special organ numbers. C. Clark of this city is the director.

KAUKAUNA SCOUTS GO
TO APPLETON CEREMONY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna troop of Boy Scouts will attend the public installation and investiture service of Boy Scouts of the Valley Council at the Knights of Pythias hall at Appleton at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. About 28 Kaukauna boys will make the trip. The Kaukauna troop will receive a troop flag.

CLERK'S OFFICE OPEN AT
NIGHT FOR REGISTRATION

Kaukauna—Voters who have not registered may do so on Monday and Tuesday evenings. L. C. Wolf, city clerk, has announced that the registration office in the council room will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock on those evenings.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST IN
CONCERT AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Arel Skovgaard, Danish violinist of wide renown, will present a program at the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. He will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Mrs. Alice McCling Skovgaard.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 206 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor
Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Classes for all. Adult Bible class. Special talk by the Rev. E. G. Krampe, leader of Religious Education of the Synod of the Northwest.

Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock. Special music by senior choir. German services 11 o'clock. Sermons by the Rev. E. G. Krampe. Bible hour at 6:30 with the visiting pastor speaking in "Why Study the Bible?"

Ladies Aid society will meet on Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Consistory meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Rupp, Pastor
Rev. Joseph Schaeffer, Assistant
Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 5:50 and 6:15 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mggr. P. J. Lechman, Pastor
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant
Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock with two masses at the latter hour, the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor
Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor on "His Witnesses." Special organ by Mrs. Jay Parks Johnson, church organist, including prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," (Händel); offertory, "Offertory" (Marchmont) and postlude, "By the River," (Ashford). The chorus choir will sing Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

Evening services at 7 o'clock. Showing of "Orphans of the Storm," featuring Lillian and Dorothy Gish. Silver offering will be lifted.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30. Graded classes.

Morning services at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "Representative Men and Women of the Bible." Wallace Mooney will read "The Boyless Town." "The Christian Is Never Alone," (Lorenz), will be sung by the senior choir. Junior church at 4 o'clock. Theme of sermon: "What a Sunday School Motto Said to Me."

C. E. Raught will lead a discussion on "The Ancient Religions; Their Learnings and Progress in the World." at the All Men's club meeting at 5:45 Sunday evening.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor
Sunday school classes for all at 8:30. Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 with German services at 10:30.

ELECTRICIANS GRIP
2ND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Kaukauna—The Electricians took a firm hold on second place in the Kaukauna Business Men's Bowling league by defeating the Moloch squad in three straight games. Vans Dair went into third by virtue of a similar win over the Kaukauna Lumber Co. In the only other match of the evening Andrews Oil defeated the American Legion 2 to 1.

E. Haas had the unusual honor of rolling the only 200 score of the evening when he shot 231 in his last game. This gave him a high series total of 556 pins. W. Johnson was second with 531.

The Banker-Kalupa Baker game was postponed until Monday evening.

The scores:
American Legion
A. Cunniff 145 139 127 411
L. Webster 133 163 161 457
J. Stoeger 133 101 133 367
E. Haas 163 162 131 556
D. Treptow 149 180 151 547
Handicap 127 127 127 381
Totals \$49 522 920 2631

Andrew's Oil
G. Egan 134 146 143 423
P. Ashauer 170 151 152 502
M. Bayougron 153 150 111 414
M. Andrews 170 133 134 437
E. Sager 150 134 134 418
Handicap 120 120 120 360
Totals \$38 597 821 2616

Elec. Dept.
C. Pletz 155 131 157 517
B. Brooks 144 172 169 485
N. Mertes 145 144 167 456
B. Johnson 153 153 133 439
C. Evans 152 159 172 583
Handicap 59 59 50 150
Totals \$39 590 908 2607

Moloch
A. Jones 129 143 140 412
F. Block 134 114 141 429
E. Ebert 128 152 135 415
A. Wenzel 129 151 132 412
F. Helmke 176 170 132 498
Handicap 107 107 107 321
Totals \$45 582 736 2463

Vans' Dairy
Ranke 149 145 132 441
Van 121 129 145 395
Mauel 133 122 116 369
Seger 158 169 157 514
Pendergast 103 145 112 370
Handicap 117 117 117 351
Totals \$56 583 864 2610

Kau Lumber Co.
Krohn 132 169 163 464
Leudtke 170 161 165 496
De Bruex 98 168 124 390
Jansen 108 110 101 319
Pollack 157 110 100 367
Handicap 142 142 142 426
Totals \$37 560 795 2422

Hard Times Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tues. Jan. 31.

REGISTER!

ORGANIZE KIWANIS
CLUB AT SEYMOUR

Appleton Kiwanians Aid in
Organization of Local Chapter

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—A Kiwanis club has been organized here with 35 members. The first meeting and banquet was held at Hotel Falck, Jan. 25. The following members of the Appleton Kiwanis club were present and temporarily organized the local club: J. L. Johns, Mark Catlin, John Lonsdorf, Art Gilsdorf, F. F. Wheeler, George C. Nixon, L. C. Sleeper, Theodore H. Bellin, Guy B. Marston, L. J. Kahnt was elected temporary president and W. R. Laatsch, secretary.

The Seymour Boy Scouts, troop 1, went to Menasha Thursday Jan. 26 to play a basketball game with the Menasha Boy Scout team. The score was 23 to 29 in favor of Menasha. Everett McBain, Lloyd Tubbs and Charles Hillegas accompanied the local team to Menasha.

The card party given by the ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Hallada on Tuesday was well attended.

An historical pageant will be given here under the auspices of the Seymour local of the American Society of Equity at the local auditorium on Feb. 14 and 15. Exhibits are to consist of furniture, toys, clothing and miscellaneous household articles used by the old settlers of this locality.

The committee appointed to take charge of the pageant is Allan Powell, chairman; committee on exhibits, John Colling, chairman; Otto Kollath, Ralph Daniels, John Birkholz, Mrs. Otto Kollath, Mrs. Eugene Stultif and Mrs. Ralph Daniels; program and dance committee, William Hurst, chairman; Mrs. Philip Eick, Mrs. Robert Doersch and Otto Kollath; finance committee, Leonard Brugger and George Gagel; committee on advertising, George Lemke, chairman; Edward Wickman and Edward Wendt; lunch committee, Mrs. Louis Eick, chairman.

Mrs. Charles Jackson of Madison is visiting friends here.

Shirley Dean submitted to a minor operation at a Green Bay hospital Tuesday.

John Burns is visiting relatives at Manitowoc.

The local Parent Teacher's Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at the high school assembly.

A triple "C" club has been organized by the Rev. C. Duft. The object of this club is to teach Christian singing, Christian dramatization and Christian fellowship. The following officers were elected: President, William Miller; vice president, Laura Eick; secretary, Alice Green; treasurer, Sadie Eick. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 1.

Miss Leone MacIntyre of Green Bay is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY
ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Black Creek—A large number of relatives and friends surprised W. B. Riehl, route 1, Saturday evening, Jan. 21, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Riehl, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruwoldt and children of Appleton; Anton Beschta and family, William Ruwoldt and family, Herman Rusch and family, Drexel and family, Gust Seda and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman, Mr. and Mrs. George Waring, Edward Volkman, Edward Pasch, Miss Florence John, Elmer Differding of Black Creek and Miss Mildred Riehl of De Pere.

Several friends surprised the Rev. J. G. Masch at the parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran church, Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally.

The local school boys defeated the Appleton triangles at a basketball game here Wednesday evening. The score was 27 and 24.

Mrs. Christ Rabe, route one, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Herbert Witt submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital on Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Marks who has been ill for several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marks, route one, has returned to Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sager and son were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Stutzman and son, George of Appleton, called here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wehrman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman and children, Denslow and Dorothy, were visitors Sunday evening at the William Ruwoldt home.

Ralph Gehring and E. G. Curtis were Green Bay callers Thursday.

Marion Ruwoldt is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhan and sons spent Wednesday at Bonduel.

Miss Rose Kieka of Neenah, spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kieka.

Word has been received here by relatives from Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schwitzer of Milwaukee, of the serious illness of their infant daughter.

Mrs. Minnie Marks of Neenah, spent several days with her parents.

SURPRISE SHERWOOD
WOMAN ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—A birthday surprise party was given on P. J. Miller Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornman, Mrs. Mary Maurer and son, Erwin, Miss Marie Strebe, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier, Mrs. George Schaeffer, Erwin Maurer and E. G. Bornman won the prizes.

Anton Kohn of Little Chute, was a visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Lopas was surprised on her birthday Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Kramar, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shower, Mr. and Mrs. George Kandler, Ervin Herman and Otto Kollath, Mrs. Florence Schuster, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siwert, Mr. and Mrs. Kasten, Dorothy, Edith and Ralph Timm, William and Esther Wrench, Thel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Deno, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buelow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfund and daughter, Lucille, William Pfund, Hugo, Emily, Paul and Ervin Kieglas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merbach and daughter, Alice, and son, Rudolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven. Cards were played.

Mrs. Herman Kasten entertained at a birthday party for her son, Leonard. Those present were: Rudolf, Gertrude and Dolly Zick, Ethel Marie, and Gerald Moder, Angeline, Sally and Roman Thiel, Walter and Harold Merbach. Games were played. Dolly Zick and Gerold Moder won the prizes.

Miss Florence Schuster of Neenah, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kees and son, Edward, are spending a few days at Little Chute.

Edward Kees and Clarence Mueller are spending the weekend here. They attend school at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Neils J. Olson visited at Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer and son, Paul, and Mrs. Mary Maurer visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mrs. Felix and Frank Schydzik and Mrs. Mon Klemmston have returned to their homes at Curtis and Dorchester after attending the funeral of their father, Adam Schydzik.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz of Chilton visited at the Henry Scharenbrock residence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz spent Sunday evening visiting at the Otto Bierman residence at Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciske of Menasha, visited at the Clara Becker residence Thursday.

Alfred Dehmelmer of Hilbert, was a business caller in Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer visited at Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock visited their daughter, Lucille and Mrs. L. Mersberger at Fond du Lac Monday.

Individuals who are planning to send representatives.

Berth, drawing room compartment reservations to date total 150, in other words 150 persons have definitely purchased tickets for the trip and made arrangements for sleeping quarters on the train as it goes from Wisconsin to Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and back into Illinois and Wisconsin.

Train officials have announced that they can accommodate less than 50 more people, unless extra demands are made and extra accommodations become necessary.

What, Your Stomach?

La Crosse, Wis.—"For some time I was suffering with stomach trouble in the form of indigestion, and until I took some of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I did not find any relief. The 'Discovery' improved my condition in just a very short time so my stomach did not trouble me any more, and it also improved the condition of my blood. I consider it a wonderful tonic."—Mrs. Irene Wilson, 415 E. 3rd Street.

Sold by all dealers, in liquid or tablet form, or send 19 cents for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hospital, 665 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

Herman Gager was a business caller at New London last week.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Mula Monday afternoon. J. P. Gavarauch and R. Hintz are spending the weekend in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens of Milwaukee are visiting friends in this city.

RESERVATIONS FOR GOOD
WILL TOUR CLOSE FEB. 7

Madison—(P)—Reservations for the official Wisconsin Southern Special train, which leaves Madison, Feb. 7, for a 15-day cruise of the south and middle west, are coming in rapidly as time for departure approaches, according to J. A. Beggs, secretary of the state legislature's committee planning the trip. He has instructed all persons wishing reservations to write to the railroad officials in charge of the train here.

Mr. Beggs said today that a few of the spaces available on the train still remain open for the counties and in-

ISAAR COUPLE FETED
ON SILVER WEDDING

180 Friends and Relatives
Honor Mr. and Mrs. August Laskuski

Special to Post-Crescent
Isaar—Mr. and Mrs. August Laskuski entertained about 180 relatives and friends Friday, Jan. 20, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Dinner and supper was served to their immediate relatives at their home here.

In the evening the Misses Minnie and Edith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Laskuski gave a dance at Isaar hall in honor of their parents. Music was furnished by Philip Laskuski and his four pennies. A silver leaf was pinned on each person in memory of the occasion. At 9 o'clock, a wedding was held, the attendants being Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laskuski and Mr. and Mrs. John Hajduk. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laskuski and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laskuski, Greenleaf; Robert Esch, Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. John Hajduk, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hajduk, Hofa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laskuski, Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and children, Fern and La Verne, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sawicki and family, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell entertained the following people at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz and daughter, Leone, Anston; Hubert Guillellette, Luxemburg; Charles Meetz, Jr., Green Bay; Marjorie Walker, Cicero; Alice Snell and Lester Lindenhuth, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond visited relatives at Kimberly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewart and children of Pulaski visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy last week.

Otto and Adeline Lowenhagen and Alfred Hansen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snell at Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Hansen, who has been visiting her daughter, Ruby, at Green Bay, returned to her home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matuszak of Pulaski and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Matuszak spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner.

Henry Ullmer of Anston was a business caller here Monday.

Bernard Ullmer, who has been employed in the Woods at Wabeno, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ullmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and children of Freedom spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berger and son, Donald, of Angelica visited relatives here Thursday.

Maynard Sherman and Harold Reinke of Seymour spent Sunday with Herbert Hansen.

Mrs. Mary Meyer visited her sister Mrs. Paul Landwehr Friday.

Frank Snell was a caller at Pulaski Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Peterson of Oconto is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Meyer.

Miss Lillian Hansen, who is employed at Green Bay, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen this week.

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HERE WE
GO!

SKATING
at ICE RINK
at
KAUKAUNA
BALL PARK

Fri. and Sat. Nights

Music by
Kaukauna Moose
Band

Fred Reichel, Mgr.

What, Your Stomach?

La Crosse, Wis.—"For some time I was suffering with stomach trouble in the form of indigestion, and until I took some of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I did not find any relief. The 'Discovery' improved my condition in just a very short time so my stomach did not trouble me any more, and it also improved the condition of my blood. I consider it a wonderful tonic."—Mrs. Irene Wilson, 415 E. 3rd Street.

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When your doctor says "You need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

Dr. G. W. Rastede
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleton
2374 Phone 3670
Suite 3 Whedon Bldg.

LITTLE CHUTE LEGION
WILL SPONSOR DANCE

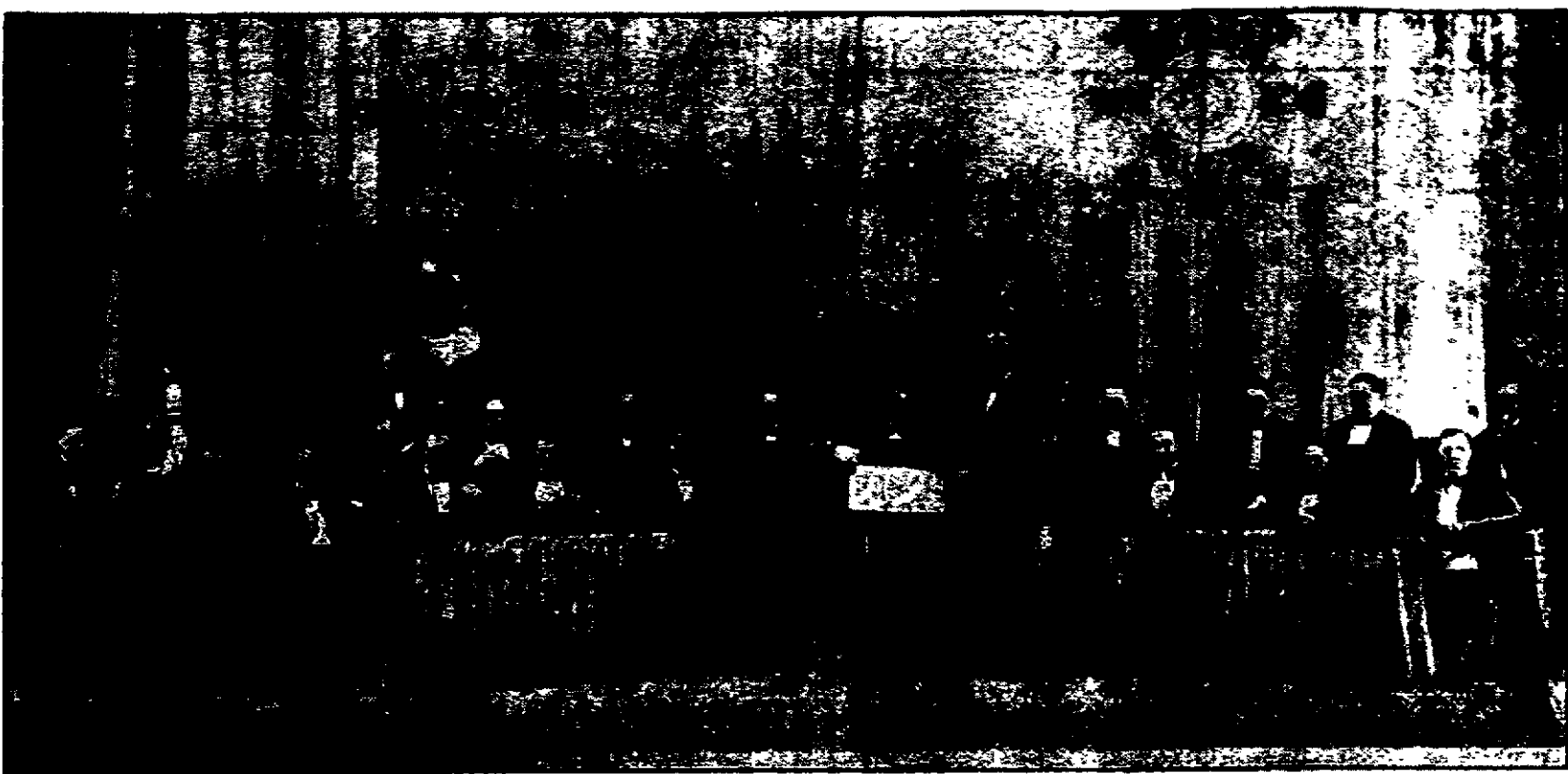
Little Chute—The third annual hardtime dancing party will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 at Legion hall by the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion.

A large number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Albert Jansen at her home Tuesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mrs. Frank Coppus and Mrs. Frank Austin. Those present were: Frank John Wydeven, Mrs. Theodore Van Tassel, Mrs. Nicholas Huss, Mrs. Peter Bootz, Mrs. Ray Schommer, Mrs. Joseph Vander Wynt, Mrs. Henry Guerdien, Mrs. Peter Biesterveldt, Mrs. Frank Hermesen, Mrs. John Miron, Mrs. John Vander Wynt, Mrs. Willard Zarnow, Mrs. Theodore Helf, Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Constant Van Din, Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin, Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. William Lucasen and Mrs. Anton Jansen. The guests were: Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. William Lucasen, Mrs. Widenberg, Mrs. Anton Jansen and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kempen, Fairview Heights.

SO

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS SUNDAY NOON CONCERTS



The Appleton Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Edward F. Mumma is offering a series of noon concerts every Sunday at Fischer's Appleton Theatre. Violet Firner, danseuse and Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, are the soloists featured with tomorrow's concert.

STAGE
And
SCREENDRAMATIC SCENES FEATURE
NEW FILM

A mysterious telephone call over the private wire of the Governor saves a boy's life at dawn.

This is one of the big scenes in First National's "The Noose," at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday with Richard Barthelmess in the starring role.

The highly dramatic scenes that ensue bring together two of the screen's cleverest players—Richard Barthelmess, the star, and Alice Joyce, favorite of the films, who is cast as his mother, the Governor's wife.

Miss Joyce was selected for the role because of her dramatic ability and sympathetic rendition of emotional roles. Her work in "The Noose" stands out as the best she has done in a long and eventful screen career, and will win her many friends among screen patrons.

John Francis Dillon directed the picture; and a large and capable cast is seen in support of the star. Included among the players are Lina Basquette, who plays opposite the star; Thelma Todd, Montagu Love and Robert E. O'Connor.

DENNY RETURNS AS FIGHTER
IN "ON YOUR TOES"

"The leather pushers" have virtually come to life again in Reginald Denny's new feature comedy, "On Your Toes," which will be the screen attraction at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

This is asserted to be one of the finest of all the Denny films by those who have been privileged to see previews of it.

Denny plays the role of Elliott Beresford, son of the famous Young Evans of "Leather Pushers" fame, while Hayden Stevenson, who made such a hit as the prize fight manager in the early two-reel comedies, plays a similar role in "On Your Toes."

Barbara Worth enacts the feminine lead, with Frank Hagney, Mary Carr, Gertrude Howard and George West playing the other featured roles.

The picture was directed by Fred Newmeyer, who has directed several

of the recent Denny starring vehicles. "On Your Toes" is a picture for lovers of comedy and lovers of the prize ring, told in a wholesome humorous vein.

Pola Negri's "The Secret Hour" alive with romance, comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday.

No doubt about it—Pola Negri has come into her own and fulfilled the expectation of the public in the matter of splendid, interesting pictures.

Pola is sought in marriage by proxy. Jean Hersholt, an affluent rancher of middle age, is fearful she will not marry him and employs the ruse of having Kenneth Thomson, his handsome young foreman, unwittingly do the courting for him. Thomson does so well that he wins and weds the star. Both of them earn Hersholt's rage but are forgiven in the end.

The star is more fascinating than ever and displays great charm and ability. She has exceptionally strong support in Jean Hersholt, who is a star in his own right, and from Kenneth Thomson who is gaining fame as a leading man.

The picture is excellent entertainment, skillfully handled and alive with romance.

Elephant tusks are now being sold in London at \$10,000 a ton, wholesale. Buenos Aires, Argentina has been enjoying a revival of Gilbert & Sullivan operas.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

D	O	Z	E
D	A	Z	E
R	A	Z	E
R	A	K	E
W	A	K	E

GIRLS DEBATE TEAMS
READY FOR MATCHES

Lawrence College Squad Will Go to Illinois for Two Tilts Next Month

Seven debates have been arranged for the girls debate squad of Lawrence for the 1928 season which will open with a trip to Illinois when the negative team will meet Monmouth college Feb. 24 and North Central college Feb. 25. The debate with North Central will be dual, for its negative team

will meet the affirmative team of Lawrence in Appleton that evening.

Dual debates with Cornell college and Marquette university have also been scheduled for March 3 and March 12 respectively. Debates with Wheaton college and Wayne State Teachers college of Kalamazoo, Mich., have been planned but no definite date has been arranged.

The affirmative team of Lawrence includes Bertha Greenberg, Mildred Christman and Patricia Fox; the negative, Elsa Grimmer, Genevieve Barr and Agnes Hubert with Jane Kollock as alternates. Henry Krueger is coaching the teams.

The question this year is: Resolved that in time of war the United States government conscript wealth and profits sufficient to cover the current cost of war.

Elite Theatre

TODAY and
SUNDAY
Continuous Showing
SUNDAY
1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

A MASTERPIECE OF
SUSPENSE!

IT ADDS A DEEPER
MEANING TO THE
WORD "DRAMA".

RICHARD

BARTHELMESS
in
"THE NOOSE"

DON'T MISS
SEEING IT!



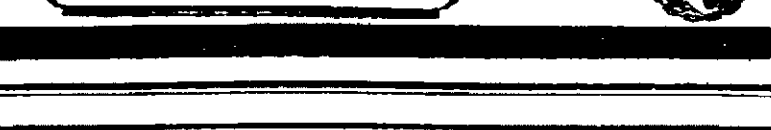
Kid of the New York underworld never knew a mother. And when he found out who she was — he was on the way to the gallows for a crime he committed to protect her honor!



CAST INCLUDES
Alice Joyce, Montagu Love,
Lina Basquette, Thelma Todd
—ALSO—
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
and SPORTLIGHT

— STARTING MONDAY —
As Mighty as the Ozarks—and as Beautiful!
THE SCREEN VERSION OF YOUR
FAVORITE AUTHOR'S GREATEST STORY!

SHEPHERD
OF THE HILLS
by Harold Bell
WRIGHT



— SUNDAY —
Continuous Showing

These Three Pals
JACK PERRIN
STARLIGHT
THE WONDER HORSE
REX
THE MOVIE COLLEGE
The LAFFIN FOOL

— TODAY —
TOM MIX in
"Silver Valley"

MON. TUES. Virginia Valli in "MARRIAGE"

WOMAN SOLO N
TO GO ON STATE
TOUR OF SOUTH

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin's lone woman legislator, Miss Helen F. Thompson, representing Princeton in the legislature will represent the women in politics at the Southern Tour of the official Western Southern Tour which leaves for the trip through the southern states.

Traveling as a representative of her county, Miss Thompson is expected to visit the southern states as she is during the legislative session when she will be responsible for the duty of a woman legislator of her state among the women and senators.

She will be the only woman on the tour.

DEMOCRATS TO SELECT
DELEGATES NEXT MONTH

Wisconsin Democrats will meet in Hotel Elster, Milwaukee, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 4, to recommend four delegates at large to represent the Badger state at the Democratic National convention to be held in Texas in June, according to the list sent out by John A. Kluge, De Pere. According to the list, the delegates will be selected by the party from all over the state.

The names of the delegates are: the county representatives, state at large, and others making up the full party list to take their place.

REGISTER!

YOUTH TRAVELS
MANY MILES FOR
HIS EDUCATION

Madison—(AP)—Rudin Boyd, Edgerton, traveled a long way for his education. Although a resident of Dane County in which the University of Wisconsin is located, he traveled 30,000 miles during three and one-half years attendance at that institution as a student in history.

Boyd paid his expenses at a hotel by playing the organ every evening in a theater at St. Paul, Minn., another place during the summer months. He arrived in Madison every morning, attended his classes and did his studying in the afternoon. He played the organ every night, and gave his lessons in music to increase his income. On Sunday

SHIP OUTGAMIE DAIRY
CATTLE TO NEBRASKA

Three carloads of Outgamie-co dairy cattle were shipped out of Appleton Friday for Lincoln, Nebr. State Agent O. H. Liebers of Nebraska picked out the cattle which will be placed on Nebraska farms.

days he played the organ in the Central Lutheran church, Edgerton, of which his father is pastor.

He will add to his reputation as a traveler when he leaves for Australia in April to become organist in a theater there. He says his chief regret in leaving his home country arises from the fact that he will have to part with the car in which he has traveled so many miles.

Seats Without Waiting on Sundays. You can secure good lower floor seats without waiting at the conclusion of each performance. The Entire Lower Floor is Reserved at 3:00, 5:30 and 8:00 O'clock.

5
ACTS
VAUDEVILLE

STEPPING ON
A Festival of song,
dance and music.

3 MUSICAL MISSES
Snatches from music
land

The George Reban of
Vaudeville
MAURICE SAMUELS
& CO.

In a comedy sketch
The Gates of America
CURTIS & WAYNE
Two Personality Girls

VINCENT KELLY
Just a nut left over
from Christmas

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY and SUNDAY

THE NEWEST — BIGGEST — FINEST
DENNY HIT EVER PRODUCED!

How he dances —
How he fights —
How he Makes Love —
He's Marvelous in This Miracle of Speed!

REGINALD DENNY
"ON YOUR
TOES"

COMEDY
NEWS
SCENIC

To those desiring lower floor seats for the Sunday concerts, we suggest that you arrive at the Theatre before 12:30. One admission covers concert, vaudeville, and photoplay.

SPECIAL
FEATURES
of the
SUNDAY NOON
CONCERT

of the

APPLETON
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

—SOLOISTS—
VIOLET FIRNER
DANSEUSE

WENZEL
ALBRECHT
Violinist

Open 11:45—Start 12
Concert 12:30



— MONDAY ONLY —
THE STAR OF "JESSE JAMES" IN HIS NEWEST PARAMOUNT
ADVENTURE STORY OF THE REAL WEST

FRED
THOMSON

in
"THE
PIONEER
SCOUT"

—Comedy—
LUPINO LANE in "A HALF PINT HERO"

FELIX CARTOON
NEWS

FOUR DAYS TUESDAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

The athlete!
The daredevil!
The adventurer!
The idol of all!
The international hero!
AND NOW,
in Addition to These —
A new Fairbanks—
Doug, the Lover!

as
The Gaucho

FIRST SHOWING IN WISCONSIN
FIRST SHOWING OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK AND CHICAGO



CONTINUOUS
SHOW
2:30 to 12:00

SAXE'S
Neenah

SHOW
SCHEDULE
2:30-5:10
7:55-9:40



SUNDAY
"THE DESIRED WOMAN"

A story of the sensational havoc wrought by a beautiful woman among the soldiers of a desert outpost in India. The wife of the commanding officer finding refuge from her loneliness in the love of a young lieutenant. The husband's bitter vengeance. The murder at the old fort.

William Russell
William Collier Jr.
Douglas Gerrard
Jack Aronson
John Miljan

A Romance That Blazes With Desert Heat!

PRICES
2:30 to 5:00
15c & 25c
5:00 to 12:00
25c & 50c

—Comedy—
Painting Fables
World News
Events

— 5 BIG ACTS —

Constance Argyle in "A Aerial Novelty"	LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE	Ed. & Marie Lovett in A Big Surprise "The Twin Sister"
Johnny Burns A Monologue of Songs "All By Myself"	— Feature Act — George B. Flint Presents "GOING SOME" A Fast Stepping Revue Featuring Morality and Burns	Marie & Dreamer "Bits of Comedy in Variety"

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"Baby Mine"
with
KARL DANE
GEORGE K.
ARTHUR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JOHN GILBERT
in
"MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"
He loved what he thought she was — then came a dramatic awakening. Don't Miss It!

MAJESTIC
Mat. - Eve. — 10c-15c

— NOW SHOWING —
HOOT
GIBSON
in
"The PRAIRIE
KING"

SUNDAY ONLY
ART ACORD
in
"HARD FISTS"

— MON. and TUES. —
BETTY
BRONSON
in
"EVERYBODY'S
ACTING"
A Paramount Picture

A Complete and
Distinctive Display
of
MONUMENTS
and HEAD STONES

Appleton Marble
& Granite Works
919 N. Lave-St. Tel. 1163

ROAST CHICKEN
With Special Dinner
75c
Regular Dinner—50c

Mack's Restaurant
"Coffee That Touches the Spot"
133 E. College-Avenue

SAXE'S
Orpheum

TRUTH IS STRANGER
THAN FICTION!

SEE

SUNDAY and
MONDAY

FRED
THOMSON
in
"Jesse
James"



Here is the true story of Jesse James—history's most colorful, misunderstood character! Loved by many, feared by most but admired by all the original cowboy cavalier has come to life again! And Fred Thomson is in the saddle—in the best role he's ever had!

TODAY
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
in "DEAD MAN'S
CURVES"

Continuous Sunday
Our Gang Comedy
Screen Fables

APPLETON CAGERS LOSE OVERTIME BATTLE TO MANITOWOC

Orange Cagers Outscore Rivals From Field, But Free Throws Lose Game

Bowby Leads Local Scorers
With Three Baskets in 17-14 Ship Win

TOUGH BREAK!

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Oshkosh	3 1 .750
Manitowoc	2 2 .500
Appleton	2 2 .500
W. Green Bay	2 2 .500
E. Green Bay	2 2 .500
Marquette	1 1 .500
Sheboygan	1 1 .500
Fond du Lac	1 1 .500

FRIDAY GAMES	W. L. Pct.
Manitowoc 17, Appleton 14	2 2 .500
Oshkosh 21, W. Green Bay 20	3 1 .750
E. Green Bay 18, Sheboygan 16	2 2 .500
Marquette 21, Menominee 14 (non-con.)	1 1 .500

Appleton high school's basketball team would do well to spend three quarters of its practice period in free throws and the remainder in other departments of the game. Or else Coach Joseph Shields might apply the "little red tie" stunt used by Coach A. C. Denny at Lawrence college. A week ago Appleton lost a two-point battle to Neenah, almost entirely because of missing more than half of its free tries, and Friday evening it lost a Valley conference game which dragged it from first place in the loop, by the same poor foul shooting.

The Orange lost to its ancient rival, Manitowoc, at the Ship city gymnasium, 17-14, in a three minute overtime game, but it had scored six baskets to Manitowoc's five and six to Manitowoc's four during the regular evening's play. However, the home team sunk seven free throws while Appleton was netting the ball just two times from the foul line.

Bowby was the star of the game, regaining his eye to lead the basket scorers of both teams. He had three, however, Gorychka, husky Manitowoc center, led the point column with two ringers and four free tries. Kupic added a basket and a free try. Capt. Wilda veteran guard, two ringers and Brey two free throws. For Appleton, Berg, Raftery, and Gochbauer scored field goals, help Bowby and the latter and Strutz added a free try each. Strutz and Johnston played fine defensive games in holding the winners to four baskets in the regulation time and five in the entire game.

Bowby scored two baskets in rapid succession in the first period and Appleton led 7-1. In the second period Wilda got his two ringers while the Manitowoc guards held the Orange scoreless and the score was 7-5. At the third quarter Appleton led 9-8 and at the end of the game the score 14-14. In the overtime Gorychka rang up his second basket of the fray and Brey added a free throw when fouled by a hard-jumping Appleton player.

HARD-FOUGHT GAMES
Evening's game in the Valley loop was a battle royal this week, again bringing out the repeated assertion that the race this year is the best-balanced in many seasons. Oshkosh, to hold first place alone and shove West Green Bay down the ladder, beat the Baymen at home, 21-20. East managed to squeeze out a 18-16 win over Sheboygan's rejuvenated team. In the East high gym, Oshkosh lost two regulars of two seasons with Friday evening's games, Janda, guard and Crowell a forward and will be weakened the rest of the season. Fond du Lac and Marinette were idle, but the latter team in a non-conference game

Veteran Polo Player To Retire In Favor Of Youth

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
"I'm through. It's time for some of the young fellows to take over the responsibility and the work of keeping the polo cup in the United States."

With these words Derereux Milburn, the greatest back in the world, star and hero of every American "Big Four" since 1909 and one of the best known sportsmen in the world, served notice that the United States will have to defend the international cup without him in the future.

"I'll be 49 when the time comes for the next cup matches. That's too old. The young fellows will have to step in some time and there is no better time than right now. If I kept on playing, I'd be kept on the team through sentiment and I would be depriving some young player of a place that belongs to him."

Fortunately, and perhaps it influenced his decision to make room for youth, the United States Polo association is in good circumstances to develop a successor for Milburn without risking a fatal weakness in the next Big Four.

Of the four players who overwhelmed the British All-India challengers last summer in the cup matches, three remain who are almost certain of their places. They are Tommy Hitchcock, the world's greatest forward, who was raised to a ten-goal handicap man with Milburn and Hitchcock, and Watson Webb, an eight-goal man.

For the vacant place, if Milburn sticks to his decision, the association has a number of most promising and brilliant young players headed by Bobby Strawbridge, Winnie Guest and Captains Wilkinson and Gerhardt of the United States army.

Guest, who drew international attention when he was playing at Yale, was first named as a regular on the 1927 Big Four instead of Stevenson, but such a political storm arose with the association that a change was made and Stevenson was moved up to the first team.

It is rather significant that since then, and largely as a result of his brilliant game in the international challenge matches, Stevenson was moved up to a ten-goal position, which

Score by quarters:

Appleton	7	0	2	5	0	17
Manitowoc	1	4	3	6	3	17

TENORIO, FLOWERS IN DRAW IN NEW YORK GO

New York (AP)—Changing his body punching attack to a hard jabbing barrage to the head, Lope Tenorio was held to a draw by Bruce Flowers in the Filipino lightweight's debut in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Battling over the ten-round distance and Tenorio belted the New Rochelle negro with a rapid series of rights and lefts to the chin which had Flowers on the verge of reeling for the count on several occasions in the first four stanzas.

Flowers' jaw held out longer than Tenorio's punches and by the time the sixth round got underway, the New Rochelle battler was landing effectively with a two-fisted battery to the head and body.

Flowers was the aggressor by a wide margin in the closing rounds which gained for him a draw verdict. Both tipped the beam at 136 pounds, a pound heavier than the division limit.

WOMAN'S CLUB CAGERS WHIP OSHKOSH GIRLS

Appleton Women's club basketball team took a hard-fought victory Friday evening over the classy Oshkosh Vocational school girls team at Oshkosh, winning by a 25-21 margin. It was the closest game the undefeated local teams has had this season. The half ended 14-8 in favor of Oshkosh, but the locals made a great comeback. Appleton was greatly crippled by the absence of Meyer, regular forward, and Hitchler, regular jumping center. Landers, substituting for Meyer, scored 11 points and green, the regular forward, added 14. Timlan played jumping center and sten running center, with Steiner and Schneider, the regular guards, playing a fine defensive game.

Winners to Get Medals
All first, second and third place winners in the national intercollegiate wrestling championships will be given medals. The meet will be held at Iowa on March 30.

With its ancient Michigan rival, Menominee, demonstrated the superiority of Valley conference ball, winning 21-14.

stamps him as one of the best players in the world. Polo and tennis are very closely related as international sports. With a few minor exceptions they are the only games that are played under universal and standard rules all over the world and their trophies, the international polo cup and the Davis tennis cup, are the most treasured trophies in the world.

The only hope that foreign nations had to win either trophy was to wait for years until American stars became too old to play. They figured that when Milburn and the Whitneys, the Waterburys and the stars of the earlier days passed from the team, their successors would decrease the power of the team and make it a more even match for foreign teams.

Best players have come along to take their places and fill them so well that the foreign prospects for a number of years to come is almost hopeless. Fine players and piles of money are necessary to polo success and the United States is well fortified with both.

Foreign nations aspiring for the Davis cup figured their only hope to become the parking tennis power of the world depended upon their ability to develop young players for the time when Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston faded. And they figured correctly.

Tilden and Johnston faded as all athletes have to fade and France stepped in and took the cup and France probably will hold it for years. One nation comes along with youngsters good enough to beat Lacombe, Cochet, Brugnon and Borotra when they slide.

France, however, is developing young players to take their veterans' places when they have to be filled and they may be building up a reserve as the American polo leaders have done.

The American tennis prospects are very gloomy. There are only three promising young players, George Lott, John Hennessy and John Doe, but they haven't developed with the consistency or the speed necessary to keep American tennis back to its old place of glory.

Those youngsters are getting better every year, but to be sure, they are yet room for improvement. Unless they improve much during the year, the prospects will continue dark.

BOWLING

MEAT CUTTERS LEAGUE ON ARCADE ALLEYS

Otto Market

K. Booth	145	217	129
Art Boehme	127	164	126
N. DeWall	140	154	154
R. Krabbe	131	209	154
G. Otto	150	146	154

Petersen & Reichen

H. Kronberg	176	185	187
L. Selig	127	204	148
W. Leist	145	155	152
G. Wolfgram	114	152	139
S. Strutz	161	162	132
Handicap	57	57	57

Totals

780	915	815
-----	-----	-----

Bonini Market

A. Kronse	131	133	175
Joe Hoppy	106	108	149
F. Nabbedelt	136	152	164
I. Noehl	143	143	143
F. Ulrich	136	144	187
Handicap	126	126	126

Totals

778	806	944
-----	-----	-----

Hoppy Market

A. Boehm	246	156	188
F. Helms	156	143	114
F. Lanie	119	142	143
J. Rademacker	180	139	182
J. Foster	175	125	137
Handicap	37	37	37

Totals

913	742	801
-----	-----	-----

Voecks Market

Len Jacobs	139	137	171
Joe Sorensen	122	111	115
Ed Schmiede	119	161	137
Rey Schwallier	112	126	103
Ed Reider	175	141	156
Handicap	117	117	117

Totals

784	793	799
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Spritzer Markets

Ed Casper	168	131	151
H. Helms	117	142	121
H. Carrol	137	100	97
C. Senner	162	185	152
H. Dorn	158	171	114
Handicap	115	115	115

Totals

1021	944	941
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FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE ON RIVER ALLEYS

Verbeten	201	156	167
Van Abel	166	202	224
Brecklin	194	186	196
Van Haelst	243	175	194
William	196	199	178

Totals

100	918	959
-----	-----	-----

Blue Moons

Gelg	195	146	184
Koerner	172	162	178
Moll	221	186	229
E. Strutz	156	176	181
H. Strutz	163	169	183

Totals

907	849	965
-----	-----	-----

F. R. A. LEAGUE ON ARCADE ALLEYS

P. Smith	173	184	171
A. Bayorgon	254	158	581
W. Johnson	169	172	220
M. Lambie	195	211	192
H. Minkebig	225	219	189

Totals

1021	944	941
------	-----	-----

Hoppy Markets

F. Fries	225	149	181
C. Tornow	184	194	190
A. Weisgerber	198	171	180
F. Felt	207	175	224
H. Strutz	171	185	183

Totals

935	884	957
-----	-----	-----

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS

Gunderson	164	137	144
Meyer	153	171	149
Hyde	137	129	162
Cannon	127	108	170
Walter	193	181	172

Totals

764	776	797
-----	-----	-----

Theta Phi

Ames	160	138	497
Olen	160	188	164
Wenzel	155	167	181
Tarter	162	146	139
Mills	136	194	193

Totals

782	855	815
-----	-----	-----

Delta Phi

P. Fischel	155	152	149
Barnes	147	180	141
Stehberg	163	202	158
Franklin	178	168	158
A. Fischel	134	164	236

Totals

777	847	864
-----	-----	-----

TRAIN FOR OLYMPICS

Two promising young athletes in training at the University of Chicago for the Olympic games are Virgil Gist and Anton Berg.

Gist is a half-mile runner who has done 1:54 and finished second in the two-mile relay at the national collegiates last year. Berg, a graduate student, is one of the most promising high jumpers in the country.

Schmid	167	166	162
Boon	102	124	118
Ritter	125	96	120
Powers	151	151	104
Kranhold	160	173	245
Handicap	129	129	129

Totals

825	829	962
-----	-----	-----

Woodpeckers

Marston	135	144	150
Stevenson	121	122	134
Scallion	147	147	147
Getchow	162	162	162
Handicap	90	90	90

Totals

806	817	822
-----	-----	-----

Owls

Johnson	167	158	153
Greason	178	179	159
Currie	172	190	206
J. Balliet	214	158	202
Jacobson	164	178	190
Handicap	67	67	67

Totals

895	863	910
-----	-----	-----

Parrots

C. Green	152	159	128
Hammond	199	147	226
S. Balliet	164	122	151
L. Graef	171	190	156
D. Stenberg	157	207	144
Handicap	67	67	67

Totals

910	892	872
-----	-----	-----

Vultures

F. Fries	152	192	140
W. Fries	219	177	166
Nolan	156	140	139
Gritzmacher	124	153	172
Koeltzke	171	171	171
Handicap	15	15	15

Totals

837	850	803
-----	-----	-----

Geese

Plank	131	235	189
Konrad	146	152	152
G. Woelz	110	162	149
Langlois	176	172	171
Goldberg	138	176	124
Handicap	92	92	92

Totals

793	991	837
-----	-----	-----

Jays

Bauer	179	138	184
Serian	152	152	164
Berry	156	166	140
Rev. Reuter	144	170	134
Neller	180	209	181
Ward	193	183	181
Handicap	14	14	14

Totals

847	864	885
-----	-----	-----

Cuckoos

D. Smith	143	167	182
G. Evans	170	187	120
P. Abendroth	129	195	137
J. Kambo	154	154	154
G. Reimer	163	180	159
Handicap	40	40	40

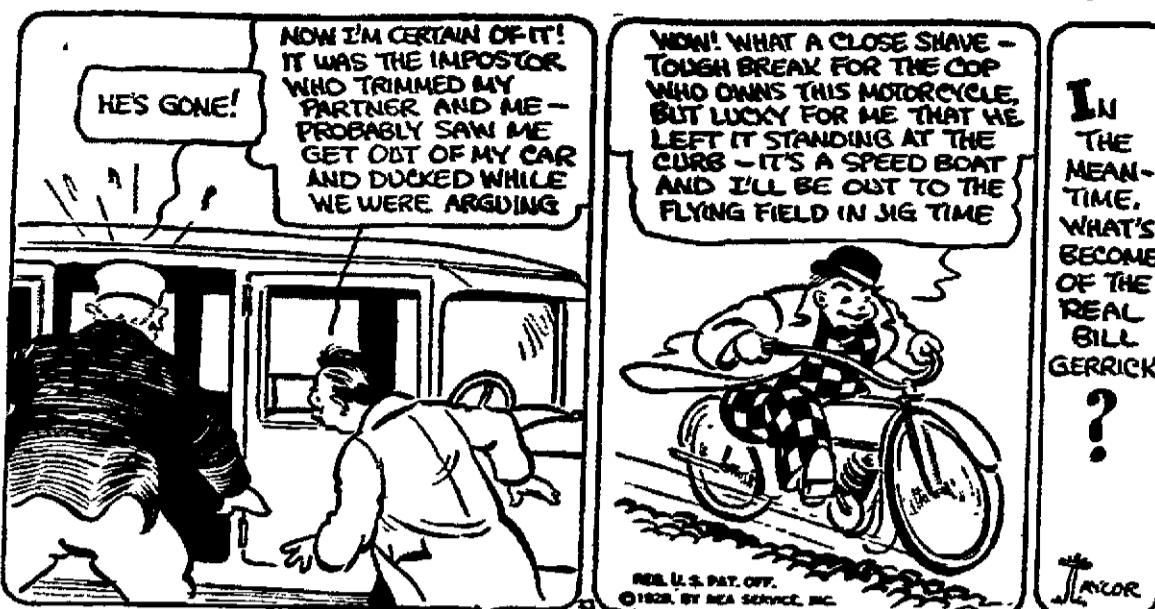
Totals

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Another Get-away

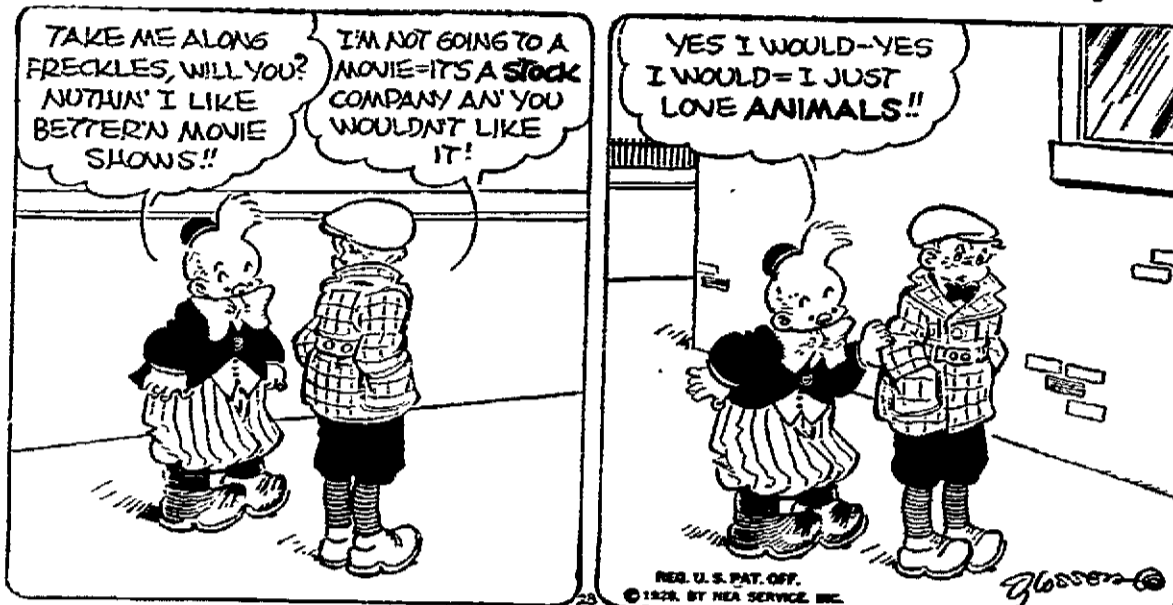
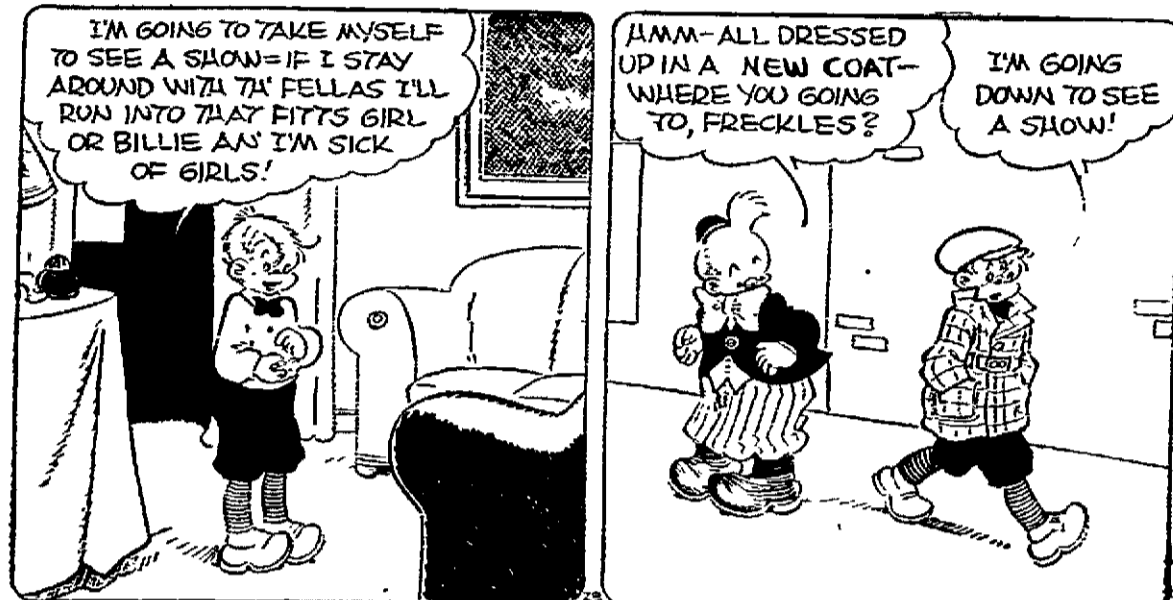
By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Wild About Them!

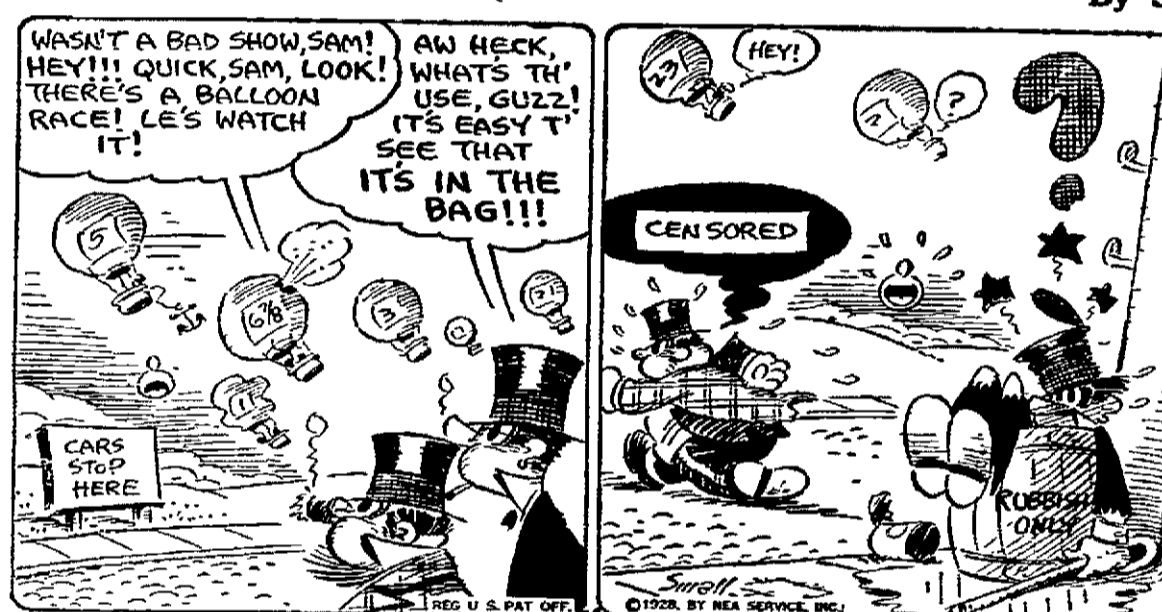
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

That's a Cinch

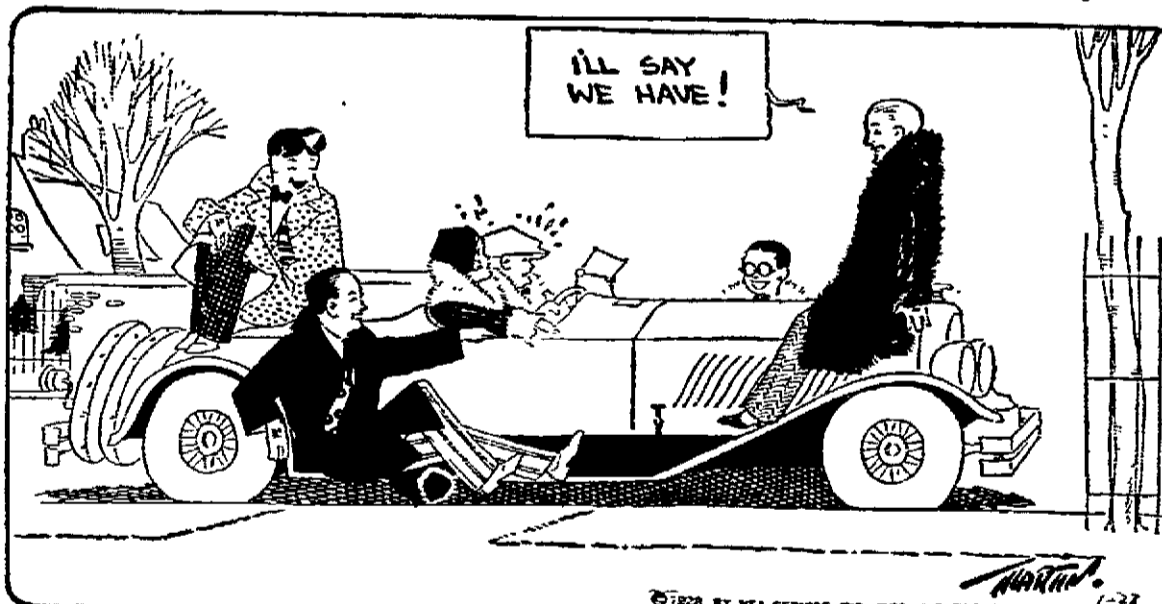
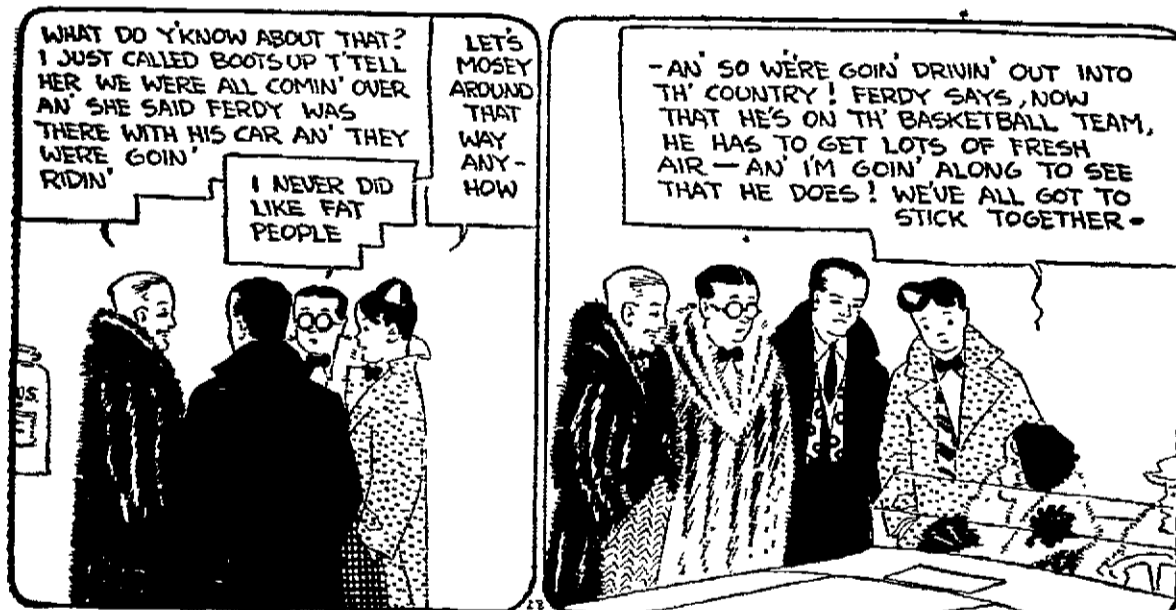
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yea Bo!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE IRVING ZULKE

APPLETON

NEENAH

wish to express my sincere appreciation of the valiant work of the Appleton Fire Department and the fire departments from Hortonville, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Menasha and Oshkosh, as also the Appleton Police Department, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. employees, the numerous volunteers and the several restaurants and lunch rooms that so kindly furnished the fire fighters with coffee and food.

I also appreciate to the utmost the messages of sympathy and offers of assistance from our fellow merchants, the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce and all of our friends.

Irving Zulke

While we are constructing our new, modern building we will occupy a temporary location which will be announced within a few days.

JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



Jack would have been knocked out of the game if he had not been hardened by systematic and regular physical training, which had begun when, at the age of six he was taken in hand by "Buck" Judge. Now he was a bit groggy when lifted to his feet. Maddox, ordered from the floor, was properly hissed. Then the spectators, seeing that Jack would stay in the game, gave a cheer.



That cheer for Lockwill cut Hargon like the stab of a knife. Thenceforth Price's anger made his playing less effective, while Jack aroused more admiration and applause.

Maddox didn't leave the arena. Lingered beneath the would-be players beneath the balcony, he saw Lockwill finish the game with an amazing backward throw for a goal.



Praised by the other players, Jack was genuinely modest as he dressed after taking a shower. "What time is it, Lockwill, old wiz?" asked Custard Pie, who had failed to qualify as a player. Jack reached for his watch, forgetting it had stopped. "Why, it's—" He checked himself, staring at the timepiece. "That's my watch!" cried Maddox, pointing at it.

LITTLE JOE

IT'S HARD FOR A WOMAN CANDIDATE TO ADMIT SHE'S ONE OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.



THE NUT CRACKER

USED-TO IT "Why father? What makes you think he's a bogus count?" "He drank that cocktail I made without batting an eye—nobody but an American can do that."—Life.

POOR TOMMY "Do you have trouble with your lessons in school Tommy?" "Yes, sir." "What seems to trouble you the most?" "The teacher."—Glasgow News.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT "What are you doing for a living?" "I live on air." "A flutist or an aviator?"—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

The Man Who Falls For A Classified Opportunity Does Not Get Tripped Up

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	11
Three days	12
Six days	13
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertisements for irregular insertions (less than one time insertion) are charged at the regular rate, no ad taken for less than 10 words. Count 6 characters, words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid a office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classified advertising in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under the following headings:

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam, Mourning Goods.
- 3-Funeral Directors.
- 4-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 5-Religious and Social Events.
- 6-Societies and Lodges.
- 10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

- 11-AUTOMOTIVE
- 12-Automobile Agencies.
- 13-Auto Parts and Accessories.
- 14-Auto Trucks for Sale.
- 15-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 16-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 17-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 18-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 19-FIRE-And Tornado Insurance.
- 20-Tornado Insurance on your home.
- 21-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 22-Laundrying.
- 23-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 24-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 25-Professional Services.
- 26-Repairing and Refinishing.
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- 714-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 715-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 716-Cleaning, Pressing, Roofing.
- 717-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 718-Laundrying.
- 719-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 720-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 721-Professional Services.
- 722-Repairing and Refinishing.
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- 802-Laundrying.
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- 805-Professional Services.
- 806-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 807-Wanted-Notice.
- 808-BUSINESS

**STOP POURING WATER
ON TWELVE WRECKAGE**

Although the rains still are smouldering, firemen have ceased pouring

water into the living Zieiske building. One line of hose poured water into the section formerly occupied by the Commercial Working company Friday night. Wall and chimneys which had rotted and standing after the blaze were taken down Friday to prevent the falling of any and probably injured the persons.

Two of the occupants of the building have found new quarters. Ryan, Cary, lawyers who occupied a quarter on the second floor have moved to 130 N. Third. One of the Markertins has opened a law office in the Olympia bldg.

Irving Zieiske left Saturday morning that he expects to make an announcement with reference to a temporary location in the next few days. Several sites are being considered.

**POLICE HOLD PYLEF
ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE**

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke left Friday for

Detroit where he went to bring back James Pylet Appleton, charged with non-surrender. Pylet was three-eighths a dozen states and Canada before he was finally apprehended in the Michigan city.

[illegible]

32	25 up, week's price top 11.50, year-
17	17.00; medium weight 14.25; year-
33	lings 17.25, yearling heifers 12.00
	bulk all steers and yearlings 10.75
	17.00; she stock 1.00@9.00, cows and
24	8.00@10.00 on heifers, 5.25@6.25 for
37	cullers, 7.50@8.00 on bulls; stocker-
5	and feeder 9.00@11.00.
	Cattle on foot steady, monthly 12.00

[illegible]

19	Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.	1
2	VEAL (Live)—	
13	Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)	
	per lb.	1
23	Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)	

	lb.	
	Small calves, per lb.	75
08	EOC Liver	71
08	Choice to light butchers	71
08	Medium weight butchers	71
1	Heavy butchers	51-62
1	EOC	
1	Choice to light butchers	71
1	Medium weight butchers	71
1	Heavy butchers	8
12	SHEEP	
12	Wethers	1
12	Lamb, live	12 Dressed
1	POULTRY	
1	Hens, live	
1	Hens, dressed	12 25
3	Spring chickens, live	12 25
3	Dressed	12 25

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. L. Lethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)

Oats, bu.	55
Wheat, bu.	81 1/2

Wheat, bu.	\$2.55
Rye, bu.	85
Corn, bu.	94
Buckwheat, per hd.	\$1.50
Barley	85
Flax, per hd.	\$1.00
Selling Price at Warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of hundred dred pounds.)	
Standard Bran \$1.79; pure bran \$1.77; middlings \$2.05; Red Dog \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.50; Ground S	

ley \$2.10; Ground feed \$2.30; Oil Men
\$2.75; Gluten \$2.19; Cotton Seed Men
\$2.40; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Gri
90 cents.

PLYMOUTH
Fifty boxes of twelve favorites offered for sale at the following prices:
#40 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board; Friday, January 27, 1916.
Sals: 75 squares 26; 455 longhorn 28.

Eight hundred and seventy-five boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Jan. 27. Sals: 650 twins, 25¢; 225 daisties 25¢.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Mixed—Plymouth board
cheese quotations for the week: market higher 1/4¢
Mixed Plymouth Cheese Exchange 1/4¢
moth; farmers board cheese quotations for the week: market higher 1/4¢
longhorns 25¢; squares 26.

The law office of Ryan and Clark are now located on the

second floor at 113 N. Oneida-
St. in the building adjoining the
Citizens National Bank.

1990

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL - 2nd Ward

Appleton's Schools Rank High

Appleton is one of the highest ranking educational centers in the middle west and has one of the best elementary educational systems in the country.

The high school is the leading secondary educational institution with an attendance of nearly 800 students and a teaching force of 45 persons. The plan of study is strictly in accordance with the rules of the state department of public instruction. New junior high schools recently have been erected in Appleton and offer the latest and most modern features in the way of equipment and courses. The Exploratory Educational Guidance Courses being taught in these junior high schools have brought much commendation from state educational authorities. These courses offer the student a brief contact with many different vocations which later in life he may choose to follow.

Grade schools are conveniently located in the various wards or are connected with the junior high schools. There are also four Catholic parochial schools and three Lutheran. One third of the city's children attend the parochial schools. Schools in the various communities surrounding Appleton are all of high caliber being under the supervision of the state just as the institutions within the immediate confines of the city.

Several parent-teacher associations have been organized in Appleton and the district and the sincerest cooperation is shown between parents and the instructors who handle their children. This cooperative work enhances the value of the schools and proves to the teachers that parents are interested in what is being accomplished.

Appleton possesses a distinctive educational institution in its Vocational School. The Appleton school building was the first in the United States to be erected for vocational training exclusively. Such work had been carried on in connection with the high schools but it was Appleton that pioneered in building the first distinctly vocational school.

Since its erection in 1918 the enrollment has grown from 70 to the present 450. To those young people who do not care to complete a high school course or cannot afford it and must work, the vocational school offers an opportunity for part time education and a chance to learn a trade.

The evening classes have become popular with people in all walks of life. Here the business man goes to follow his particular hobby or to learn the latest business methods. Here the housewife learns sewing, art or cooking. Here the tradesman keeps abreast of the newest developments in his trade. There are now 51 evening classes and attended by 1600 citizens of Appleton and community.

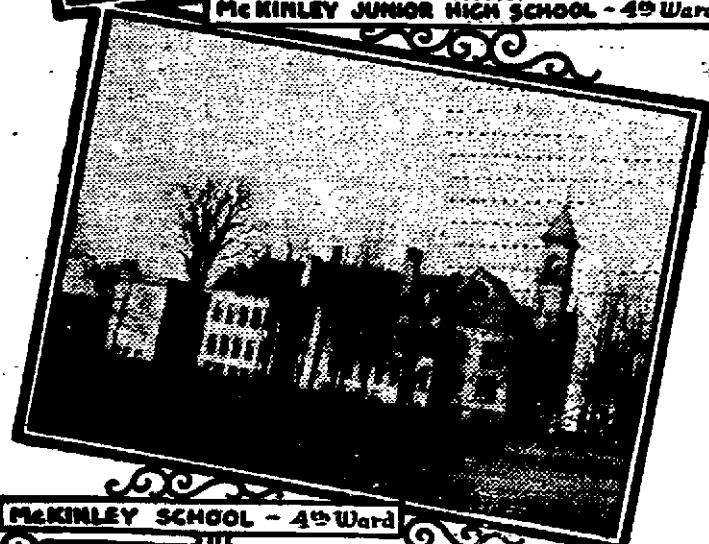
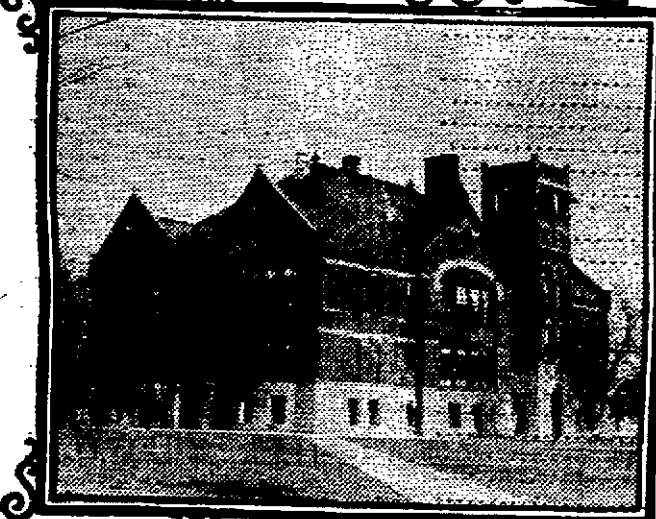
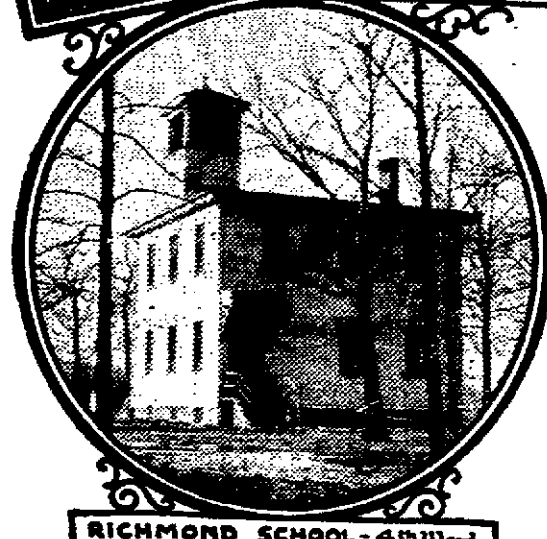
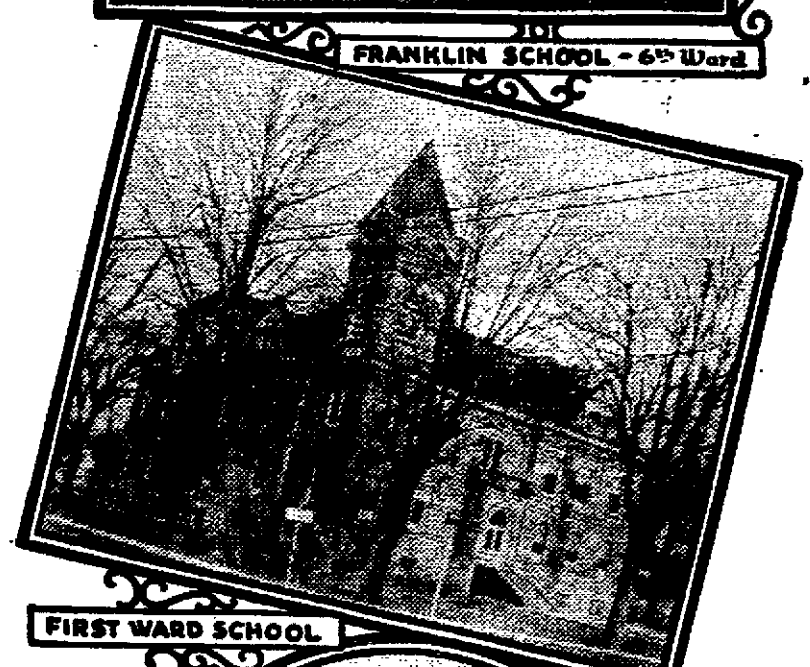
Appleton's school system can be made still more effective by the addition of new equipment and construction of new buildings. Educational efforts must be encouraged to get the utmost out of them and the support of the public to plans and building campaigns will do much in that respect.

This is the seventh advertisement in this campaign.
The eighth will appear in two weeks.

This Campaign by the



Look for the Emblem

McKINLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - 4th WardMcKINLEY SCHOOL - 4th WardWASHINGTON SCHOOL - 5th WardJEFFERSON SCHOOL - 5th WardRICHMOND SCHOOL - 4th WardLINCOLN SCHOOL - 2nd Ward
Grades 6-Administration Bldg.COLUMBUS SCHOOL - 6th WardFRANKLIN SCHOOL - 6th Ward

FIRST WARD SCHOOL



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH SCHOOL - 6th WardWILSON JR. HIGH SCHOOL - 5th Ward